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Annual Financial Drive Launched



A new dawn . . . a new semester . . . a new Editor.

Goal Set At \$5000

The MCAA Finance Committee has formulated its plans for this year's annual giving effort. The Committee set a goal at \$5000 and hopes to present a check for this amount at the Annual Alumni Banquet in May.

The two needs that the Committee felt were of greatest importance at the college were: (1) to increase faculty salaries and (2) to supplement the operating budget of the college. Alumni contributors can choose between these two needs. If a gift is designated for the General Fund, the MCAA Board of Directors will make a recommendation within that area.

In an effort to reach this year's goal, the committee is committed to increasing the percentage of contributors.

Year	No. of Alumni	No. of Contributors	Total
67-68	800	40	\$1,019
68-69	1000	133	2,084
69-70	1900	7	3,000
			(GOAL)

The 1970 Community Loyalty campaign was officially launched January 13. More than one hundred of Fayetteville's top business and professional leaders have agreed to serve as volunteer workers during the campaign.

For the first time in the history of Methodist College, there is a Woman's Division at work raising money as part of the total campaign. There is an advanced Gifts Committee or Big Gifts Committee. This committee contacts large business firms and potential large individual contributors. An Attorney's Division is contacting lawyers of the area and a Physicians' and Dentists' Division is responsible for contacting all those who are in the medical profession.

VP of S.G.A.

Resignation Explained

To you, the members of the Methodist College S.G.A.:

How can I tell you, with no reservations, why I resigned as Vice-President of our Student Government Association? So many of you voted for and elected me to that office last April. On the 14th of December, 1969, I resigned that office. With my resignation, however, did not go my interest in the school. If the only way to be interested is to hold an office, then ours is indeed, an apathetic world.

How can I explain to you, my principles, when reality to me may not be reality to you? Don't call me unconcerned. I am very concerned about this campus but I don't expect you to understand what I am to say, because these are my words, my understanding of what's happening as seen with my eyes. Just read and know that this is me and no one else.

I have made a point of not calling any names, since my
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Faculty Profiles: Dr. Yon Yolanda Martinez Cowley

By BILL FLOWERS

For those of you who are not acquainted with Dr. Cowley, she is the delightful professor of Spanish who is usually seen in room C-241 every afternoon teaching beginning courses and advanced courses in that language. She is currently the acting head of the Modern Foreign Language Department here at Methodist College in the absence of Dr. Charles G. Rowe.

Dr. Cowley hails from Central Cuba where she was born a member of an aristocratic family with roots in Asturias in Northern Spain. A member of her family is also on the Methodist College staff, Dr. Ofelia M. Balsez, her sister. Dr. Cowley earned her Doctor

en Filosofia y Letras at the University of Havana. In order to instruct on a higher level of education in Cuba, she had to master world literature and philosophy. Prior to leaving Cuba, she was a professor of Latin at the University of Havana. While on the staff, Dr. Cowley had her first book published, "Lecciones de Latin: Sintaxis y lecturas." The university employed her book as a textbook in the instruction of Latin.

In 1959 Dr. Cowley came to the United States as a political refugee. She left behind all her possessions including her entire library. The idea of being free was more important to this woman than material possessions. Fortunately when

she arrived here, the federal government aided her in finding a livelihood.

Dr. Cowley's first teaching position in the United States was at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. The cold climate of that area caused her to seek a warmer place where she could call home. Before coming to the Methodist College campus, she was a coordinator of Spanish courses taught on the high school level at the NDEA Language Institute at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. She arrived at the Methodist College campus in the fall of 1966. Dr. Cowley resides in Fayetteville with her two sons,

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Attending Methodist College this year are over 900 students, of whom about three-fourths come from North Carolina counties. The staff, faculty, and maintenance personnel consists of 200 and \$2 million is spent annually for salaries and supplies.

The Methodist College Foundation, a major area of support, hopes to raise \$120,000 in this campaign. The amount includes \$70,000 towards amortization of a \$1 million loan representing the balance of capital funds and \$50,000 to the operation of this year's college budget.

George B. Herndon, this year's chairman, is assisted by co-chairman, Glenn R. Jernigan. I. H. O'Hanlon is Foundation President and Thomas Hood is the Advanced Gifts Division Chairman.

Dr. Karl H. Berns, on the administrative staff, is directing the Foundation. On commenting upon Methodist College, Dr. Berns said, "I wanted a chance to give my best to a new and young college. My greatest satisfaction comes from being an observer of our graduates as teachers, junior executives and students in graduate school."

Methodist College has been regarded as a great asset in locating five new major industries during the last five years. Methodist remains "dedicated to the fundamental ideals of academic excellence."



DR. COWLEY



Editorial Comments

This is the students' newspaper, and as such it should reveal the diverse interests and opinions of all the students, not just the handful of students that make up the sMALL Talk staff. I hope that many students will show an interest in the newspaper and submit their thoughts and opinions in letters to the editor. All letters will be welcomed, but it must be remembered that the paper is not an outlet for personal hostilities that are of no benefit to anyone. The more contributors a newspaper has, the broader scope it reveals; so, I challenge you, the students, to write articles about campus issues and activities that you

feel are being neglected.

It is with great aspirations that I look forward to serving as editor of sMALL Talk for the next two semesters. Since the paper is one of the representatives of Methodist College and helps to formulate what others think of our college, it will be my aim as editor to reveal some of the positive factors of Methodist College and promote the college in any other way that I can.

At this time, on behalf of the sMALL Talk staff, I would like to thank Miss Beth Turlington for the outstanding drawing of the central mail of Methodist College. This drawing now appears as the new heading for the newspaper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 7, 1970
To the Editor:

God is not dead. At least not on Methodist College campus. This was evident on the night of December 17, 1969 in Hendale Chapel. It was here that at 11:30 P.M., 75 fellow children of God grouped together to hear and see the wonderful pageant of Christ Jesus' birth. What made this one night so special to those who worked for this program was the large turnout from a harried student body. It is the present hope and wish of the chapel committee that more of these services can be offered to more of the student body. Once again, we, the chapel committee, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
The Chapel Committee

To you whom this communication may bring greetings.

Since we have now entered into an entirely new decade, I find it increasingly difficult to gather my thoughts and write on paper, what madness I find deep within the chambers of my mind. In a religion class this morning, the instructor spoke of conglomerates and big business merges, all in the text of the lesson, of course. He didn't carry the conversation to any great depths due to an obvious inadequacy of knowledge on the subject.

Did you ever fall into the realization that the barrier from mistletoe are extremely prone to inducing death? Excuse me for a moment but I've just realized that I have lost where I was going! Being realistic, in my own paranoid way, I've discovered that truth can have many faces,

particularly in the reflection of the mirror of your mind. Wouldn't it be a beautiful world if people could be real and not artificial reproductions of little gods... man-made, of course. I could pursue my own vision of truth, thinking that this would be the greatest gift I could give to society. Society, however, may not feel the same way. So, I'll stay away, and you will never know what happened to me. Pretend the good fairy of economic prosperity waved her wand and all is fine... but don't scoff at the less fortunate or the poor. Keep in mind that only the Grace of God prevented you from being in their shoes... or even mine, for that matter.

Georgena H. Clayton
Member of Ebois Inc., and therefore not perfect.

Dear Editor:

The court system at Methodist College is fast becoming a judicial farce. The farce is the fact that members of the administration are requesting, certain punishments be given a student before a case even gets to the court. This violates the students' right to a fair and just trial. Admittedly, this has happened only a few times in the past two years, but it has happened. The student court must remain in the students' hands, for it is only fair that a student who violates a law be tried by a group of his peers.

There is one other point which should be enunciated. That is the separation of powers principle which the court is supposed to enjoy. The president of the S. G. A.

Senate Report

The tenth meeting of the Seventh Senate was called to order at 7:40 P.M. on 8 January 1970 by Warren Southerland.

Mr. Southerland reported that all Senate meetings will be scheduled ahead of time and adjusted to Dean Pope's schedule second semester. Therefore, senators will know when to be present for meetings.

Old Business

None.

New Business

President Russell requested that a committee to study a resolution regarding ending the semester prior to Christmas be formed. He stated that Dr. Weaver and the Student Life area was in favor of such a resolution. John Brown, co-chairman, has begun work on this and Mr. Russell appointed Senators Arden, Jess, and Olson to serve with him.

President Russell requested that Senators look at the Judicial Branch critically and take note of possible judicial reforms. He feels the Senate should work more in this area for there is need for improvement.

Senator Arden reported on the conclusions of the Senate questionnaire distributed at the last meeting. This report is affixed to these minutes for reference. In addition, Senator Smith requested that the clerk distribute the questionnaire at the end of second semester for comparison.

Senator Lee presented Resolution No. 30 dealing with book loss and theft in the library. This resolution requested that "funds be allocated immediately for implementation of a strict circulation control system." Mr. Lee stated that this resolution would entail advancing funds to the library to be used for possible guard dogs and lock changes keeping students from absconding with valuable reference books and other library materials. Presently the library is losing approximately \$1800 in stolen books, some which cannot be replaced. The question was called and the resolution passed by acclamation.

President Southerland reported that there are vacancies on the high court that

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has been sitting beside the Chief Justice during the course of the trial advising him on certain facts. This may be well and good, and may aid the Chief Justice in his actions, but simply because the President has served as prosecutor for the court for one year does not mean he is an authority on judicial treatment. Actually, that is irrelevant. The president is a member of the executive branch of government which is entirely separate from the legislative branch (Senate) and the judicial branch (High Court) in student government. There is no place in the Methodist College student constitution which allows for any deviation of this fact. The fact is that the president of the S. G. A. is guilty of violating the principle of separation of powers as provided by our Constitution.

Name withheld upon request

President's Corner

Fellow students, we are in the process of initiating some new systems here at Methodist College. There are questions which only you can answer. The first of these systems is an Honor Code applicable only in the classroom. This Code would guarantee that your classroom work would be your own and not

the entire class', I would like to hear from you on this subject.

In another field the administration has asked for student opinion on ending our semester prior to the Christmas holiday. This would necessitate starting school earlier.

By gathering your opinion in these matters the Student Government Association can either



James F. Russell

continue the study in this area or drop them.

The congratulations of the Student Body should go out to John Brown, our new Vice President. John is a hard worker and has already begun to initiate programs which will prove helpful to the students.

Foreign Students Visit Methodist College

Members of the International House visited Methodist College during the Christmas vacation. The International House is composed of students from around the world who are in the United States doing graduate and postgraduate work. Apart from studying, the members of this group visit parts of the United States to see how Americans live.

While en route to Florida from Philadelphia the group stayed in Fayetteville on Dec. 27, 1969. The Dent's had as a guest in their home a French cardiologist and a New Zealand graduate student. The Readon's had as a guest in their home a Belgium couple and an English couple. Miss Saunders had as her guests three girls from the Scandinavian area. Dr. Tobler's

guest was a German couple and two British graduate students. The other members of the group stayed in the homes of local people.

After the trip to Florida the group visited Fayetteville again but this time they stayed on the Methodist College campus. On the night of January 4, a reception was held for the group at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of Garber Hall in which the group mixed with some of the students. The following day the international group returned to Fayetteville where they will continue in their field of study. According to a note of thanks the International group "thought very highly of the students of Methodist College," and referred to them as "ladies and gentlemen."

Chorale Comes to Methodist

On January 28, 1970, at 8 P.M. in Reeves Auditorium, the UNC-G Chorale under the direction of Mr. Richard Cox, gave a concert of sacred and secular music for the enjoyment of the Methodist College Community.

The program started out on a high note with the performance of "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc, soprano soloist was Miss Elizabeth Reynolds of Rockingham, N. C. Accompaniment for the work was Sally

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THE KALLABASH CORPORATION

The Library - One For The Books

By ELVA JESS

At the first Senate meeting of the new year, Frank Lee, Senator from the class of 1970, presented a resolution dealing with book loss and theft in the library. His resolution requested that "funds be allocated immediately for implementation of a strict circulation control system." By "strict control system," the resolution would result in advancing funds to the library to change locks and install guard rails allowing students only one exit from the library. Each student's books could, therefore, be checked and it is hoped that stealing and "borrowing" would cease.

To those of you who feel the sounds "Mickey Mouse," it should be pointed out that this system is followed in the Library of Congress and other major libraries. Further, it should be noted that the constant rise in tuition results from the fact that over \$1800 worth of valuable reference books, bound periodicals, and other library materials per year are taken. Of major concern are rare and valuable books that have been stolen and can never be replaced.

The book loss has become a major problem and not only curtails the growth and efficiency of the Davis Memorial Library, but effects and concerns the college community as a whole. Our library cannot grow if money is constantly spent to reorder books we once owned. The Senate, realizing the problem, unanimously passed Resolution 30 in the hopes of improving the situation. Now it is up to the student body to lend its cooperation.

Resolution 30

- Whereas: Book loss due to theft has become a major problem, and is
- curtailing the growth and efficiency of the Davis Memorial

morial

- Library, and
- Whereas, This loss affects and concerns the student body and college
- community as a whole,
- THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SEVENTH SENATE OF METHODIST COLLEGE, that

- Article 1. Funds be allocated immediately for implementation of a
- strict circulation control system.

Respectfully submitted, this the 8th day of January,

Frank Lee,
Senator of Senior Class

Koinonia Sponsors Faith And Life Week

"The Changing Church in a Changing World" is the theme for Faith and Life Week which will be sponsored on campus February 18-20 by Koinonia, the interdenominational Christian fellowship. The leader for the week is the Reverend Keith Tonkel, pastor of a church involved in a specialized ministry, Operation Shoe-string, to the poor in Jackson, Mississippi. He is also director of Wesley House, an interdenominational "Ministry to Young Adults" which includes all Jackson colleges. Mr. Tonkel is also a writer and the

producer of two weekly radio shows. Only 34 years old, he and his wife have 7 adopted children.

Koinonia wants to take the main thrust of the week into the life of the whole campus. It hopes this will be done by having each dormitory sponsor a session including entertainment, refreshments, and informal discussions led by Mr. Tonkel, students, and faculty members. Garber Hall will host the first session on February 18 in which Mr. Tonkel will make a brief introduction of the theme. On

Tuesday night faculty members from English, Art, and Music will speak about "Faith and Art" at Weaver Hall. The topic on Wednesday night at Sanford Hall will be "Faith and Science" led by members of the faculty from the Science and Math department. On Thursday night Cumberland Hall will sponsor the session which features a presentation on "Faith and Politics" by students and faculty. Each session will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Tonkel will speak in assembly on February 18 in Reeves Auditorium and conduct a closing service at 11:30 a.m. February 20 in Hensdale Chapel.

Social Field Work

In the November 11, 1969, issue of Small Talk, the paper covered the establishment of some new courses that were added to the curriculum here at M. C. These courses, in the field of sociology, are actually an experiment in field work. One of the courses is Social Work Field Experience, at the 400 level.

This particular class is designed to give seniors work experience in sociology. The students involved will spend 2 hours in class and four hours working with various helping agencies in the local area.

The agencies involved range from day care centers to centers that aid the elderly. As one student in the course remarked, the work is rough yet

rewarding.

The students are under the guidance of their field supervisors and Mr. Martain, the professor conducting the course.

The aim or objective of the course is to involve the students with field experience programs and with both the theoretical aspect of social work and experience with agencies in this field. As was said before, this course is an experiment, both for the college and for the numerous agencies involved; and its continuation depends on how these pioneer students succeed. We of Small Talk wish Mr. Martain and his students the best of luck in their new activity.

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FACULTY PROFILE

who are both students at N. C. State University in Raleigh, and a niece and a nephew of a brother who is still in Cuba. Her brother is presently attempting to leave Cuba but because of his importance as a medical doctor a long process is involved. He is also waiting for the Castro regime to give his oldest son permission to leave the country.

Dr. Cowley is anticipating the coming of May with high hopes. In that month Latin America Publishing Company will publish her book entitled "El Inca Garcilaso, primer clasico en America." The book

a bowed headpiece and veil. She carried a white orchid surrounded by white daisies. The champagne and dinner reception was given by Mrs. Mary Cash, mother of the groom, and was held at the Empire Steak House in Fayetteville.

Peace is not something you fight for With bombs and missiles that kill, Peace is what God freely offered . . . And the armament race will not win it. For peace earth must begin When man as an individual Seeks God and finds Him within.

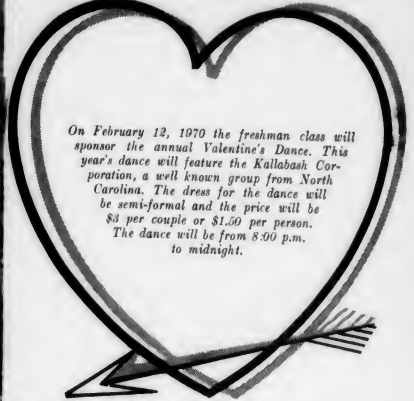
Helen Steiner Rice



THE REV. KEITH TONKEL

is a study of Inca Garcilaso de la Vega, the first important writer in Spanish American literature. We commend you, Dr. Cowley, for an outstanding job.

Dr. Cowley is a woman who gave up everything that took a lifetime to accumulate in exchange for freedom—something we Americans take for granted. At this time, I would like to congratulate Dr. Cowley on behalf of the students of Methodist College for obtaining her American citizenship in November, an honor she truly deserves. Methodist College should be proud and honored to have on its faculty such a refined and intellectual professor.



On February 12, 1970 the freshman class will sponsor the annual Valentine's Dance. This year's dance will feature the Kallabash Corporation, a well known group from North Carolina. The dress for the dance will be semi-formal and the price will be \$3 per couple or \$1.50 per person. The dance will be from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

And Wedding Bells Rung

On January 22nd at 2 P.M. in the Hensdale Chapel, Miss Wendy Leigh Abbit and Mr. Hugh Kyle Keesee were joined in holy wedlock by Mr. William P. Lowdermilk. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Linda Schafer, a former graduate of Methodist College.

The bride is a senior elementary education major at Methodist, and a native of Roxboro, North Carolina. The groom is manager of the 7-Eleven on Grove Street and is a native of Fayetteville.

Ushers were Bryan Cash, brother of the groom, and Mac Abbott, brother of the bride from Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a candlelight wool dress with matching shoes and featuring

The Chorus Rides Again



LOADING UP



McKEESPORT, PA.



BIG JOHN RIDES AGAIN!



RING THOSE CHIMES, VIVIAN



ROUGH TOUR, LINDA?



IWO JIMA?



McKEESPORT, PA.



ANYTHING JOHN CAN DO,
I CAN DO BETTER!



ARE YOU SURE THERE
ARE 52 CARDS HERE!



PATTY-CAKE, PATTY-CAKE. . . .



THE ZOO



ART 151



The Methodist College campus saw its first snow during semester break. Two inches

of snow fell in the Fayetteville area blanketing our campus in a white wonderland.

Population Crisis In The 70's

By MAURINE DAVIDSON

Due to the fact that the impending population crisis in the '70's is one which demands immediate action, the Methodist College delegation to the State Student Legislature has chosen to present its bill on population control in North Carolina on March 6-8, 1970 in Raleigh. Few students realize the importance and functions of SSL. Each college and university presents a bill to the entire body which, if passed, will be introduced on the state level. In preceding years, over one-third of the bills presented and passed by the State Student Legislature, such as cigarette and gasoline tax bills, have been introduced and incorporated into North Carolina law. Besides benefiting North Carolina residents, representatives from Methodist College have the opportunity to discuss campus problems with other delegates, thus aiding each Methodist

College student.

The delegates from Methodist College including co-chairmen Warren Southerland and Natalie Schwyer; seniors Howie Arden, Frank Lee, Jim Russell; Juniors John Brown, Elva Jess; sophomores Virginia Aydtell, Tommy Smith; and freshman Maurine Davidson have met once a week to gather information in order to write the bill, which involves research, personal interviews, and letters to state and federal agencies. Beginning next week the delegation will divide into two groups to work on positive and negative debate in order to examine the bill from both sides. In this way, they hope to be prepared for the debate they shall receive on the floor of the State House in Raleigh.

The bill presented by last year's delegation entitled "Motivational Analysis Testing in Secondary Schools" received honorable mention for the best

bill in the small college category. This year your Methodist College delegation hopes to receive the same recognition.

Circle K Announcement

In a few days Circle K will tantalize your sweet tooth with the world taste treat, peanut brittle. The club members will disperse themselves all about the campus to push Grandma's best "peanut brittle that is". Do your palate a favor and help support future Circle K projects through an early purchase. Caution! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

Symphony Concert Planned

Friday, February 20, the North Carolina Symphony will hold a concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 P.M. Admission free to M. C. students.

DEAN'S LIST - FIRST SEMESTER 1969-70

Freshmen

Abernathy, Patricia; Brown, Wesley; Corbin, Margaret; Daniel, Helen; Davidson, Maurine; Fisher, Anita; Fox, Elizabeth; George, Joseph T.; George, Penny C.; Gregg, Marie A.; Hamilton, Bonnie B.; Herndon, Vickie L.; Herring, David; Holloway, Myron; Jacoby, Randolph; Kimbel, Nancy J.; McPhail, Susan; Mumoli, Billie-Ann; Pouik, John F.; Williams, Kenneth.

Sophomores

Alkis, Cathy; Armstrong, Sarah; Aydtell, Virginia; Blackburn, Mary J.; Brower, Dennis; Bunnell, Ronald; Carroll, Judith; Combs, Johnny; Diehnell, Charles; Flanagan, Barbara; Guthery, Jean; Hall, Patsy; Hughes, John; Ledford, James L.; Lupton, Howard J.; McCauley, Gwendolyn Jones; Merritt, Jo Ann; Montero, Ana; Moore, Jane A.; Morrison, Carol A.; Mulvany, Deborah; Phillips, Robert; Swane, Shirley; Weeks, Deborah E.

Juniors

Brown, John W.; Brown, Peggy A.; Burgess, Alvin; Cain, W.; Carter, Joseph, Jr.; Connolly, Linda F.; DeLoach, Susan C.; Edwards, Laura; Evans, Sara; Flowers, William; Garrison, Susan; Gwyn, James T.; Hall, William R.; Hartman, Charles; Helms, Linda; Jess, Elva; Johnson, Donna L.; Jones, Thomas H.; Kennedy, Donna; Lee, Sandra K.; Miller, Jan; Milner, Mrs. Caroline; Moore, Lynn; Morton, Timothy; Nix, Connie; Norris, George E.; Pearsall, Mary H.

Reeves, Kenneth; Rollins, Harriet; Satterfield, Myra; Self, Teresa; Stevens, Linda C.; Taylor, Sarah V.; Taylor, Wanda G.; Thagard, Leonard W.; Topping, Anne H.; Turlington, Mildred.

Seniors

Aiston, Patricia; Arden, Howard; Baldwin, Mary E.; Benton, Helen; Blum, Janice A.; Caison, Amelia Leimone; Carlson, Kathryn M.; Clayton, Georgena; Dallas, Doreen; Davis, Stephen; Dornier, Mrs. Beverly; DuVal, Ann; Eckard, Lana P.; Eckhardt, Arlene; Edge, Betty; Edwards, Allie G.; Ferrell, Cynthia; Frasier, Larry; Gardner, Linda L.; Garrison, Carolyn; Gill, Ronnie; Herndon, Ernest; Herring, Brenda; Job, Karen; Jones, Charles; Jorgenson, Patricia; Kell, Edward; Kell, Annette; Keller, Theresa; Kissel, Marcella; Lingfield, Linda Burns; Logan, Leroy; McKnight, Janey; McLaurin, Martha R.; McPhail, Linda; Myers, Ralph; Norman, Caroline; Olson, Ronald; Paschal, Richard; Patterson, Robert M.; Poole, James D.; Porter, Frank; Powell, Barbara; Powell, John; Qualliotine, Diane; Raymond, Dorothy J.; Reading, William; Russell, James F.; Seibert, Dale; Simmons, Roger G.; Sizemore, Camelia; Southerland, Carl; Stevens, Jonnie; Thompson, Steven R.; Thompson, Mrs. T. Gale; Tinscher, Brenda; Todd, Michael; Tryon, Wayne; Ussery, Robert; White, Leann; Whitehead, Anita; Wicker, Terry; Williford, Hilma.

What's Happening To Our SGA Funds?

If one were to accidentally look into the financial situation of the Student Government Association one would find some very "peculiar" listings in the Treasurer's books. To find out about the peculiar listings one must go back to last summer.

It seems that last summer a member of the administration made a trip to New York to obtain a folk group to play at Methodist during the fall. The result of this trip was the group "The Kindred Spirit" which played on campus for several consecutive nights.

There is an entry in the S.G.A. Treasurer's book stating that \$250 was withdrawn from the S.G.A. account and transferred to the school's General Fund. It is very possible that the S.G.A. footed the bill for this member of the administration's trip. There is also a withdrawal for \$9 to the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh dated about the same time as the larger \$250 check.

This is not all. Two checks were paid to "The Kindred Spirit" totalling \$400. Besides that money, the group ran up a bill of \$50 in the school store all of which the S.G.A. had to pay. The S.G.A. should not have paid the \$50 because "The Kindred Spirit" received free food in the cafeteria and rooms to live in the dorm. The \$50 should have been charged against their account and deducted from their final pay.

Last, Jim Poole is the new president of entertainment. Because of what has been previously written, he is under a handicap. There is less money for him to work with and therefore harder for him to get high quality entertainment for this campus. Added to this is the fact that Jim is not allowed to obtain a group for more money than is in his account.

All that can be said now is that a tighter watch has to be put on the S.G.A. money.

FINE ARTS HAPPENINGS

CHORUS HEADS NORTH

The Methodist College Chorus numbering 33, its director, Mr. Alan Porter, numbering 1 and 8 members of the wind ensemble returned to campus last Sunday night after a whirlwind tour of ten northern states. To say the group was successful in their efforts would be an understatement, they were a "smash!"

Traveling in a Continental Trailways bus for 6 days the group quickly picked up the nickname "zoo" (after 6 hours of traveling every day everyone was about to climb the walls).

The first day out the chorus drifted to Roanoke, Va. where the "grits" got their first taste of cold weather and around a foot of snow. That night they gorged themselves on homemade food and performed at 8 P.M. at Belmont United Methodist Church. Later they returned to the homes of the church members to stay overnight.

The next morning, despite school closings and hazardous driving warnings the chorus left the church again at 8:30 A.M. The day's drive took them northward to Pennsylvania and its infamous "turnpike."

Around noon the group invaded Howard Johnson's, one of many such stops made for rest and food. The same day, again despite inclement weather the group arrived in McKeesport, Pa. and Wesley United Methodist Church, home church of Mr. Porter. Again there was food and 8 o'clock performance and home with the church members. This time the snow was already on the ground, and the temperature was -12°.

The next morning we left at 8:30 A.M. The chorus traveled the length of the state of Pennsylvania to Lafayette Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia, and Messiah United Methodist Church. This time there was time for relaxation before dinner as the members went to their homes for supper instead of eating as a group in the fellowship hall. Again there

was an 8 o'clock concert and as some chorus members gathered for a party at a local chorus member's house others got their first experience sledding at a local golf course, and said "we don't make smooth sleds!"

The next day was perhaps the most enjoyable day of the trip but it was by far the longest! Leaving at 9 A.M., the chorus ventured into the city of Philadelphia and in the next three hours did the sights. Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell were first on the list, before leaving the chorus gathered around the Liberty Bell and sang "America," which perhaps was one of the most thrilling moments of the day. They also toured Carpenter's Hall, Christ Church, Betsy Ross' house, the United States Mint, and Old St. George's Methodist Church, the oldest Methodist Church in the United States, where they were again asked to sing. After a hectic morning of "touring" the afternoon was spent traveling through New Jersey, with a foggy glimpse of New York City and its Empire State Building.

At 6 o'clock the chorus arrived in Manchester, Conn. and South United Methodist Church. It was again snowing and the temperature was plus 12°. The chorus sat down to a roast beef dinner and afterward another 8 o'clock concert, then home with the church members.

Saturday was spent riding all day from Manchester, Conn. to Washington, D. C. Arrival in D. C. was about 3:30 P.M. and the chorus spent an hour touring the Smithsonian Institute and got a bus tour of some of the Washington sights after dark. Contrary to popular belief, the Washington Monument was not the Empire State Building. The "zoo" arrived at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va. around 7 P.M. where they were divided into two groups and taken to either of two local choir member's homes

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Notes From Ethnos

By STEVE THOMPSON

Where are the embittered Marxist, the cursing signs, the countless slogans, and the angry young faces of M. C. revolutionaries? There exists a group of informed students who are now puzzled over the disturbing calm, indeed the stark silence of Ethos, Inc. propagandists. As a fledgling sociologist and participant in Ethos, I will suggest in this essay supposed reasons for the apparent dormancy of this club's radical activities.

One of the four major areas of concentration which has emerged in present-day sociology is change. While Ethosians (members of Ethos) were eagerly investigating this year's changes in M. C. Club priorities, for example the progress in the sell of M. C. license plates by the history club, the varied activities of the Pentecostal Collegians, etc., their own association felt prey to the merciless movement of social forces.

In order to complete requirements for the major and minor, sociologist (Ethosians) have ventured into the field this semester to taste the sweet, and sometimes bitter, fruit of social service. Thirty-four students must serve at least fifty-six hours each in a selected agency to study and practice social casework, group work, and community organization work. So, a sociologist could place these students in the Constructivist Youth category who work through respected organizations to achieve social progress and reform.

Perplexed students have asked serious questions and set forth numerous theories on the effects of field experience upon the goals and personality of Ethos, Inc. Some believe Ethosians are unwittingly conducting a temporary merger with the establishment in order to make a final decision on whether to love it or leave it.

Still others contend that the real silence of Ethos can be attributed to the acquisition of long needed power (through social service agency positions) by Ethos workers. An old Yugoslavian proverb states that if you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority. Since Ethos was fighting corruption (as manifest in authority), and the club is now silent (no longer fighting); and since, as Lord Action has stressed, power corrupts, this theory may hold at least an ounce of water.

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Chorus Heads North
for dinner and the evening.

The next morning the choir sang a 9:30 A.M. performance at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church and attended church at 11:00. The group was given a buffet luncheon at the church and boarded the bus to return to beloved Fayetteville.

One final stop was made that evening for an 8 o'clock concert at St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro, N. C. The "safari" finally arrived back at the college at 12 o'clock January 22nd, making not quite such joyous noises unto the Lord. But what they saw and experienced wouldn't be traded for any semester break.

A small faction of Ethosian leftist-antagonists claim the field experience source is a faculty-administration plot to remove radical M. C. sociologists from the streets and place them within the vanguard of the established order. It is preposterous to think that the faculty, or at least the administration, could so methodically deceive Ethosians.

Finally, a few melancholy students are of the opinion that Ethos, after a romantic era of Autumn political demonstrations and a Moratorium concern, is caught up in the national mood of Nixonian middleclass contentment. If so, Ethos leftist feel that fighting pollution might also involve silencing dangerously patriotic statements from former liberal club members.

While most of the above theories are either half-truths or totally false, I believe it safe to assume Ethos, Inc. has reached the end of its initial revolutionary phase. When but eighteen years of age, Mark Twain thought his father unenlightened; however, at twenty-one he expressed amazement at how much his father had learned in three years. Ethos is maturing and working now within the establishment, although not without a few misgivings.

In a more serious vein, the future of the field work program has great possibilities for M. C. Not only are our education students preparing for student-teaching assignments, but we are also training sociology students, through actual field experience, to help improve the conditions and welfare of many children who attend school. This is also a way for our students to meet and assist elderly, and handicapped citizens of the community. Although some students wish more credit hours could be awarded for their present training in the classroom and the field, the program has been generally praised by both students and social service agencies. Classroom segments of the program feature consortiums (interrelated agency staff reports), sensitivity laboratories, and student seminars.

Since this periodic column was originally planned to expose the minutes of Ethos, it is only possible to state that the ethos of Ethos is constantly changing, and that certain community activities have been planned. If anyone, especially juniors and lower-classmen interested in the social sciences, would like to witness minutes being made, I suggest they attend the next announced meeting of Ethosians.

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Resignation Explained
Experiences may not have been the same for others who may have been involved. I resigned because I felt I was entirely inadequate to cope with the political garbage of lies which has, from time to time, prevailed on this campus. During my time in office, I heard, I saw and I felt things which I was and am unable to express. Talk is not even cheap on this campus... it's worthless. I've often wondered how deep people will dig in order to

find some substance with which to pin others down. The Romans used nails; Methodist College uses a catch-all elastic clause. So often I've asked myself why we have judicial boards and call them "student," when "others" can take the matter into their own hands either before or after the trial.

Student government, to me, is not having students elect officers for the sake of electing officers. In student government, there should be full responsibility of the student's activities in the hands of the S.G.A. We, at Methodist College, do not elect our student government. We only elect officers, the deans are hired, not elected. So you see, ours is not really a democracy, but it has never claimed to be, has it? The Board of Trustees, for example, is the directing body of Methodist College. It makes the primary regulations of the college, regulations which concern us, yet we are not represented. What I find increasingly alarming are statements by "authorities," justifying their actions by saying that this or that was done with the best interests of the school at heart. The students are the college; you can't teach to empty rooms, yet the students don't count... only the image of the school is important. Take heed, Methodist College will not survive without change. More students left at the end of first semester than new students coming in. What's wrong?

In the beginning of this, I asked how I could explain, with no reservations, about my resignation, I can't. Methodist College does not need a Vice-President, that is why I resigned. Quite frankly, I've asked myself, many times, if we need even elect government officers. Have you ever wondered what qualifies a person to be a dean? Well, maybe it's food for thought. I pose another question, with sincerity, if "others" can handle all affairs, when they feel the affairs have not been handled to suit their tastes, why do we need to have any officers, except to appease the students? Wake up people! We are not perfect but we are not children either. What kind of college allows its personnel to pry into the private life of one of her students? What kind of college allows a student's private life to be discussed by those of "authority" in the corner of the cafeteria during the noon meal, with other students sitting close by? And what sort of Christian can a college be when students, because they lead individual lives, are harassed "in the interest of the school"? Be kind to all, Methodist College... not because of the neon cross which overlooks the campus and faces the Administration Building, but because even fools have feelings.

Georgia H. Clayton

Senate Report
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Senator Lee made an inquiry regarding Senate Bill No. 47 dealing with the appointment of a faculty member chosen to serve as an advisor to the court. Because no action has been taken regarding the implementation of this bill, Mr. Lee suggested that an investigation be made. Adjourn: 8:00 P.M.



Richard McNeil leaves the ground in an attempt to increase the Monarch score against Pembroke.

Sports In Shorts

M. C. LOSES THRILLER TO PEMBROKE, 76-74

On Thursday night, January 27, the Monarchs played one of their best and most exciting games of the season. They rallied from a 10 point deficit at halftime to come within two points of winning at the final whistle. Henderson led the Monarch scoring with 20 points with Hodges following with 14 points.

During the last two seconds of the game Pembroke scored a field goal, making the final score 76 for Pembroke and 74

for Methodist. At this point Methodist was tied for second place with St. Andrews in the Dixie Conference with College of Charleston being number one.

M. C. LOSES TO CAMPBELL
On Thursday night, January 28, the Monarchs suffered a grave defeat by Campbell College. The final outcome of the game was Methodist College 68 and Campbell College 94. High scorer for the Monarchs was Hodges with a total of 15 points. Henderson and Conwell each scored 12 points.

Entertainment Funds Limited

By JIM POOLE

I should like to take this time to fill you in on a couple of the key problems that face me as President of Entertainment. First of all, my budget for the remaining school year is hardly sufficient to meet the needs of a top notch attraction. It's extremely difficult to book a successful national group for less than between \$3000 and \$3500. Due to operations last year the S.G.A. found themselves working in the red. In an effort to cut out any "instant replay" this year, the Dean of Students has assured me that we will not be able to book a group that costs more than the money we have on hand. I can understand this reasoning but it does make it extremely difficult in planning for a spring concert. It would seem rather obvious that the only way we can have a decent spring concert is to make money on the "Sunshine Company" on Feb. 15. We have tried to keep the price down, but yet large enough that money can be made if properly supported.

I hold a great deal of faith in our student body and feel assured that you will not let me down. Tickets are now available in the student union for your convenience. Looking forward to seeing you there!

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Chorale Comes
Stedman, the former Miss North Carolina 1967.

The second part of the program consisted of three madrigals by Weekes, Wilbye, and Purcell. Section three of the program was performed by a smaller vocal ensemble. The "Love-Song Waltzes, op. 52" by Johannes Brahms which featured two duets, a solo and a quartet, these were quite delightful to listen to and were well received.

For the final section of the program the chorale performed four lighter sacred works, one of which was researched and arranged by choir member David Pegg. The concert ended with the Negro spiritual "Soon-sh Will Be Done" arranged by William Dawson.

A reception was held for the chorale and all those in attendance immediately after the performance. This was sponsored by the UNC-G alumni in the Fayetteville area.

The chorale was hosted by the M. C. Chorus. Many chorale members stayed in homes of chorus members while others stayed in the dorms. Hopefully, the chorale will make Methodist College a stopping place next year on its annual tour.

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Faculty Gives Approval To Pass-Fail Program

By ELVA JESS

For the past three months, students have been working on a Pass-Fail option to be incorporated into the present academic system at Methodist College. Much work has gone into the accepted option. The suggestion originated on the Senate floor, was referred to a committee, handled by the Student Academic Affairs Committee, and introduced to the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee. Once the heads of each department reviewed the Pass-Fail option, the areas met and examined it, suggesting various changes. The final draft was introduced to the faculty at their meeting on February 3, 1970. Present at the meeting were Howard Arden, student member of the faculty Academic Affairs Committee, Elva Jess, representative of the Student Senate, and James Russell, president of the S.G.A. The students were able to answer many questions the faculty members had and offered explanatory comments about the proposal. Following debate and discussion, the faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of implementing the system. The final proposal reads as follows:

"1. That a 'pass-fail' option be made available to junior and senior students on a trial basis for two years.
"2. That such students may apply this option only to elec-

tive courses (not to any course in the college general requirements nor in the academic major or minor).

"3. That no student may carry more than one such course per semester.

"4. That students electing the 'pass-fail' option in a given course must make a written and signed statement of commitment at the time of registration and may not change that commitment after the deadline set for dropping a course without grade penalty.

"5. That faculty members will continue to report letter grades, as at present, to the Registrar's office. Translation of these grades for those on the 'pass-fail' option will be carried out in the Registrar's office.

"6. That grades of D and F will constitute 'failing' marks under the proposed system; that grades of A, B, C will be translated as 'passing'.

"7. That, since a grade of 'passing' under the proposed system would not add to the student's quality points in computation of grade-point averages, neither should a grade of 'failing' be counted in computation of such averages. (However, a passing grade will entitle the student to semester-hours credit toward fulfillment of requirements for graduation.)

"8. That only students who have junior or senior class status at the time the course is to be taken will be permitted the 'pass-fail' option.

"9. That the proposed program be subjected to review at the end of the two-year trial period."

The Pass-Fail system is used quite successfully by many colleges and universities throughout the United States. Generally, a student takes one course per semester outside of his major field of study and receives a "P" if his grade is an "A, B, C, or D" and an "F" if he fails the course. The hours are attributed to his hour necessary for graduation, but his quality point index remains the same.

The Pass-Fail Option has benefits for both the student and the faculty. The student is

given an opportunity to "broaden his horizons" and take a course he may be interested in, but would be afraid to attempt because he has not particular skill in the area. In another way, the student, aspiring toward graduate school, but unable to further his language requirements, would be able to take a language at no risk to his grade-point average. If he failed the course it would not hurt his academic average, but if he passed the course he would not only increase his knowledge for language tests in graduate school, but add to his hours for graduation. The faculty will find that the option encourages students to experiment with courses outside of their major field of interest. Often, class discussion is stimulated by the presence of students who have a different point of view or another train of thought to add to the class participation. This could be seen when an art major suggests different color symbols during an English class, or a political science major adds to the tenets of International law in a history class.

Although it is hoped that the students at Methodist College will be able to start using this option in the fall of 1970, the Board of Trustees must approve the Pass-Fail Option. President Weaver pointed out that the Board of Trustees is responsible for the awarding of the degree to each graduating senior. Therefore, they must approve the new system for it affects the qualitative (cumulative average) of each degree candidate. In addition, the students each have a "contract" with the college and the rules are found in the catalogue under which he enters. This could result in denying the adoption of the program until September 1972. However, he commented that since this proposal would in effect lighten rather than increase degree requirements, its implementation with respect to students presently enrolled would probably bring no serious objections.



"Old Faithful"

Southern Association Pays Visit To Methodist College

Methodist College was under strict and expert surveillance from Sunday, February 8 until Wednesday, February 11 by 8 members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is a regional accreditation agency consisting of 400 colleges and universities which admits institutions to membership if it feels that they meet its standards. Membership is equal to accreditation. Methodist was first considered for accreditation in 1960, and each member institution must be re-affirmed every 10 years.

The decision of accreditation and later re-affirmation is based upon an examination by a non-professional committee from the Southern Association such as the one which Methodist recently underwent. The committee is considered to be non-professional because its members are temporary; their permanent jobs are as administrators and faculty of var-

ious institutions in the Southern Association. The committee which examined Methodist was composed of two deans, a financial officer, a librarian, and four faculty members from four different departments. Each member examined the area which was familiar to him.

The Association has 11 standards, 8 of which apply to Methodist, which it considers when examining a candidate for membership or a member institution. The first standard deals with how a school's statement of purpose is carried out. The second consideration is organization and administration, the third is the educational program which covers curriculum and instruction. The fourth consideration is financial resources; the fifth is faculty, including qualifications and salaries. The library is the sixth consideration. The

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Mr. Philip J. Crutchfield

Faculty Profiles

The natural lab is the best place for observing an object in a scientific manner. Keep-
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Editorial Comments

Prevalent among this campus are two very destructive forces — agitation and dissension among students. These forces — agitation and dissension — do not have a constructive outlet. It is a shame that we cannot even call these forces a rebellion, for a rebellion is instigated for a cause — a cause which students can fight for and defend. Here at Methodist College there isn't even a cause; just a group of agitators who go creeping around the campus with the hope of finding a rule or policy that they can change in the name of "progress." Yes, we must seek change and progress. Progress is what makes any institution grow, but why not seek changes which will benefit M.C. rather than make up for individual students' deficiencies?

If Methodist College is to look towards the future with growth in mind it must first be sponsored by the Methodist Church, the reality that it is not a state university; and the reality that some are taking all it has to offer and giving nothing in return. And perhaps the most important reality of all is that you, the students, knew the policies of Methodist College when you came here. Obviously, Methodist College is not perfect and can benefit from change, but why try to change it to such an extent that it loses its identity? We have a school which has much potential and of which we could be very proud if only we would try to capitalize on its assets rather than magnify its defects.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In reference to the article entitled "What's Happening to Our S.G.A. Funds?" appearing in the February 10, 1970 edition of sMALL TALK, may the unnamed author stand corrected.

In reference to the withdrawal of \$250 from the S.G.A. account which was said to be

"transferred to the school's General Fund," may it be known to those concerned that the Treasurer's books state the following: June 13—O. E. Dowd—Debit—\$250.00.

In reference to the "withdrawal for \$9 to the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh dated about the same time as the

larger \$250 check," may it be corrected that the Treasurer's books state the following: June 23—Sheraton Walter—Debit—\$7.89.

In reference to the statements: "Two checks were paid to 'The Kindred Spirit' totaling \$400;" and "Besides that money, the group ran up a bill of \$50 in the school store all of which the S.G.A. had to pay." May it be corrected that the Treasurer's books state the following: October 22—Tom Tollerson—Debit—\$150.00; October 22—Tom Tollerson—Debit—\$166.00; October 24—Tom Tollerson—Debit—\$50.00; and, November 19—Student Store—Debit—\$9.30. The total amount paid to the leader of "The Kindred Spirit" as recorded in the Treasurer's books equals \$366.00, not \$400.00. The total amount paid by the S.G.A. to the Student Store, for purchases made by the members of "The Kindred Spirit," as recorded in the Treasurer's books equals \$9.30, not \$50.00.

May I conclude by saying that the S.G.A.'s books are open to careful study by anyone, so that future articles may be based upon facts, and not second-hand assumptions.

Terry Self,
S.G.A. Treasurer.

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They had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead: the lions were eating up the prophets.

THE METAMORPHOSIS

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

SENATE REPORT

An early edition of sMALL TALK referred to the "silent Senate" with disdain, perhaps hinting that it did nothing. In an effort to inform the students of Senate activities, last month's edition of sMALL TALK contained a copy of the Senate minutes. Unfortunately, by the time minutes are printed in the paper, many of the bills or resolutions have been passed and incorporated into our constitution. However, the best way for students to be informed is to attend the meetings. Senate meetings are held every other Wednesday night in Dining Room No. 3 and are open to all interested students. Although the individual class senators have the power of the vote, any student who desires to voice an opinion is permitted to do so from the gallery when recognized by his senator.

The Senate Meetings are no longer "silent" or inactive. Currently, various committees of the Senate are looking into the possibility of forming a traffic court, procuring a faculty adviser for the high court, forming a permanent area in the library for an S.G.A. archives, and examining the possibility of incorporating a mini-mester at Methodist College. This not only allowing us to finish our semester before the Christmas holidays, but also providing a period for each student to concentrate in one area of study. This mini-mester would also enable a student to graduate without taking an overload one semester or going to summer school.

Guidance & Placement Calendar For March

Sign-up prior to date of interviewer's visit.
Tues., Feb. 24: CHESTERFIELD COUNTY SCHOOLS
Mr. H. Bruce, Jr. 10:00-4:00 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Wed., Feb. 25: FORT BRAGG DEPENDENT SCHOOLS
Mr. Haywood Davis, Supt. 9:00-4:00 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in elementary and positions for junior high. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Thurs., Feb. 26: CAROLINA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Tarboro, N. C.) 9:30-4:30 C-203
Mr. P. J. Long
Interviewing: Business, economics, math, and liberal arts majors for positions in management. Brochures available in Guidance Office.
Mon., March 2: INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Miss Davis 9:00-3:30 C-203
Interviewing: Majors in business, economics, political science and other disciplines. Guidance Office has brochures only.
Tues., March 3: CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG SCHOOLS
Mr. Wm. L. Anderson, Asst. Supt. 10:00-3:00 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Wed., March 4: CARTERET COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. M. D. James, Asst. Supt. 9:00-12:00 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Wed., March 4: AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY INS. CO. 9:00-12:30 C-203

Mr. J. L. Britt, Asst. Marketing Representative
Interviewing: Majors in Business and other disciplines.
Thurs., March 5: KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY 9:00-4:00 C-203

Mr. Walter L. Bosley, Office & Technical Personnel
Interviewing: Persons for positions as:
1. Development Engineer—BS Chemistry or Mathematics for Management Training Program, leading to careers in Quality Control, Tech Service, Tire Design, and Compounding.
2. Operating—BS in Liberal Arts and other non-technical degrees for Management Training Program, leading to careers in Distribution and Product Planning.
3. Production Management—BS in Liberal Arts and other non-technical degrees for Management Training Program leading to careers in Production Supervision.
Brochures available in the Guidance Office.

Fri., March 6: GUILFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS 8:30-3:30 C-203

Mr. Frank L. Austin, Asst. Supt./Personnel
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Sat., March 7: STATE MERIT TEST 8:30 a.m. C-206
DRIVERS' LICENSE EXAMINERS 9:15 a.m. C-203
STATE PATROL TEST 9:15 a.m. C-203
Mon., March 9: WINSTON-SALEM/FORSYTH COUNTY SCHOOLS 2:00-4:00 C-203
Interviewing representative to be arranged.

Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
Tues., March 10: DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOLS (Jacksonville, Fla.) 8:30-1:00 C-203
Mr. Gerald L. Benton, Staffing Coordinator
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels. Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.



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The Pennsylvania Ballet To Appear At Methodist College

For the first time in the history of Methodist College a full-fledged ballet will perform on campus at 8 p.m., March 3, at Reeves Auditorium. The Pennsylvania Ballet with a youthful company of 35 dancers plus symphony orchestra, encompasses classic, dramatic, romantic and modern dance techniques in their repertoire. The company roster is international with dancers hailing from Yugoslavia, France, Australia, Japan, Brazil and a dozen states of the United States. The Pennsylvania Ballet triumphed in its New York debut in 1968, and has since toured the nation winning unanimous ac-

claim.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is filled with enthusiasm, vitality, good looks, and sense of life. Its members are young, attractive and above all, abundantly talented.

This distinguished group is coming here expecting a young, enthusiastic audience, the type Methodist College is capable of giving. Admission is free to M.C. students with I.D.'s. Let's give this group the support they deserve and better ourselves intellectually at the same time! It's guaranteed not to hurt...

First Student Recital Of Semester Held

On Friday, February 13, the first student recital of the semester was held in the band room at 11:30 a.m. Starting the recital were two voice students of Mr. Porter's; first, Miss Jill McAllister, soprano, accompanied by Miss Barbara Jones, and then Miss Linda Bullard, soprano, again accompanied by Miss Jones. Next a rare treat for music students, Dr. Willis Gates and Kitty Coleman performed a violin-viola duo, from Duo in G by Mozart; they performed the Fando movement. The final three performers were all students of Mrs. Icho's. The first was Miss Susan Russell who played "Nocturne" by Chopin. Next Miss Barbara Jones played "Elegy" by Rachmaninoff. Finally Miss Peggy Jo Bland played "Scherzino" by MacDowell. Congratulations to all the performers for a job well done.

Wanted: Singers

The Fayetteville Community Chorus is an organization that exists to provide an opportunity for any interested person who enjoys singing to join with people of all ages and occupations in learning and performing choral music. There are no auditions and the chorus membership is composed of both accomplished musicians and those with little or no formal musical training. The only requirements for membership are that members attend rehearsals regularly and like to sing.

The choral conductor is Alan Porter, Assistant Professor of Music at Methodist College, a most dedicated musician and inspiring man to work with.

The chorus rehearses on Tuesday evening from eight to ten o'clock in the choral room on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building on the Methodist College campus. A small music rental fee (\$1.00) is charged each semester to help purchase new music for the chorus to use.

The chorus is now rehearsing two major choral works for a performance on Saturday, May 9th. This concert will be given in conjunction with the Methodist College Chorus and the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

If you would like to attend a rehearsal we would welcome the opportunity to become friends and share our musical experiences with you.

If you are interested and desire further information call Cynthia Green at 488-0108.



"America's Best" Entertains

In assembly February 11, 1970, the Methodist College Student Body was entertained by the Green Beret Chorus of Ft. Bragg, under the direction of Sp. Noel Felde. The group of 16 singers is newly organized and has been in existence just over a year. The "guys" got together a year ago at Christmas to sing for a Lieutenant Colonel's Christmas party, and liked it so well they stayed together!

The chorus performed 30 minutes of secular music which included such favorites as "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," and "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair." The group also performed such military favorites as "The West Point Song," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and ended with the well known favorite, "The Ballad of the Green Berets." Thank you, Green Beret Chorus, for a fine half hour of choral music mixed with patriotism and enthusiasm.

THEATRE IN FAYETTEVILLE

By MAURENE DAVIDSON

Many students at Methodist may not be aware that they are missing some very fine productions in the field of dramatic arts given by the Fayetteville Little Theatre and the Fort Bragg Playhouse. Within the past two weeks, both these groups have given commendable performances.

The Fayetteville Little Theatre presented W. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," a light comedy with a sensitive portrayal of a young girl, Lizzie, who grows up in the West with her father and two bro-

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student personnel program is the seventh, and the physical plant is the eighth.

The examination committee submits a report to the Southern Association, and a Committee on Standards and Reports in turn submits a report to Dr. Weaver giving the decision of the Association. Their decision may include suggestions which Methodist must carry out to maintain its accreditation in the future and/or would benefit Methodist but which can be adopted at the college's discretion. This examination can greatly benefit Methodist College because the examiners are experts in their respective fields and have had the opportunity to observe other colleges and universities and can pass on their experience and observations to the administration here at Methodist. We have the opportunity to adopt some of the best policies of many institutions similar to ours.

Others. All three are concerned with marrying her off, but feel there is little hope that any man would want a plain wife. At this point, the rainmaker, who claims he can bring rain to the drought-stricken area for a mere \$100, enters. He is, of course, a con man, but he is forgiven since he makes Lizzie aware of the inner beauty she possesses in one of the most beautiful, touching scenes of the play.

The other two FLT productions for the 1969-70 season, "Mame," which will run from March 27-April 4, and "Lion in Winter," which goes from May 15 to May 23, promise to be as good as "The Rain-

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maker."

Shortly after the Fayetteville Little Theatre finished its run, the Fort Bragg Playhouse presented Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," as its entry in the 1969 Third United States Army Tournament of Plays. This outstanding production was the result of the cast's great cooperation with Director David W. Keyte. Although highly entertaining and funny enough to make the audience feel a part of the play, it was serious in purpose, leaving the audience with thoughts about the morality of war and life in general.

The Playhouse will present Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." April 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18 at 8:30 p.m. and Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl" on April 30, May 1, 2, 7-9 at the same time.

A special note of thanks should be given to Mr. R. Parker Wilson who is active in Little Theatre and has promoted it on the Methodist campus. Tickets for the Playhouse are \$2.00 and Mr. Wilson can obtain half-price tickets for the cost of \$1.00 for students wishing to see FLT productions if ten or more request reservations. Students are urged to make use of the opportunity to see some good entertainment for less than the cost of a movie.



"Na, Na, Hey, Hey, Kiss Her Goodbye"



Mark Chandler leaves the ground to "up" the Monarch score two points.

MONARCH SPORTS

Methodist Averages Earlier Defeat

By NED OLINGER

Bobby Hodges — this could sum up Saturday night's game with UNC-C. It seemed that he was everywhere on the court—stealing the ball, scoring at vital points, setting up plays, and playing a tremendous game.

The crowd was sparse Saturday night but the spirit was not. The people who saw the game know what a game the Monarchs played — and play they did. This was a must game for the Monarchs and they played with only one thing in mind—win.

The scoring was the most balanced that we have had all season. Six men played and all six were in double figures. Bobby Hodges once again led the way with 19 points followed by Joe Matthews with 14. Mark Chandler (12), Roy

Henderson (12), John Conwell (10), and Hal Chambers (10). The Monarchs won the "Battle of the Boards" over the taller 49ers pulling down 32 rebounds. Roy Henderson led the way with 15 rebounds to his credit.

The 49ers got into four trouble early in the game and the Monarchs capitalized on their mistakes. The Monarch took the lead from the beginning and kept it throughout the entire game. The first half ended in Methodist's favor and the team had played great first half.

Monarchs continued to roll up the score and when the first half ended, it was Methodist 77 UNC-C 70.

The dance afterwards was very good. Jim Poole—too bad our "Sufrene" kids could not have been there. Congratulations from "the missing link." Methodist Henderson (12)

Chandler (12), Hodges (19), Matthews (14), Conwell (10), Chambers (10), UNC-C: Reid (12), Turpin (11), Dac (15), Bassner (14), Donhaue (2), Boggs (4), Guffy (2), Rhinehart (2), Sherrill (2), Graham (6).

Methodist Wins In "Cold War" Over Wesleyan

By NED OLINGER

Basketball is a game of controlling the basketball—Tuesday night did not seem like basketball. Methodist and Wesleyan combined for 39 turnovers with Methodist having 22 of them.

The Monarchs started out with a hot hand and it seemed that they would run the Bishops out of the gym. The nature of the game changed about as fast as the weather does down here—from hot to cold. Roy Henderson kept the Monarchs alive with some fine shooting but the Bishops had their big man scoring and the half ended in a 33-33 tie.

The Monarchs shot a rather dismal 33% in the first half and pulled down 22 rebounds. The Wesleyan team did not do much better and managed a 38% for shots attempted. The big man for Wesleyan was Taylor in the first half who helped them pull down 24 rebounds.

The second half was more like basketball. The Monarch played a great second half making 6 out of the first 8 shots attempted, Hal Chambers and Bobby Hodges (held to just 5 points in the first half) made some timely steals and points and the Monarchs were in the lead. Wesleyan came back to tie it and then went ahead with 10 seconds to go. Down by one point and with the pressure on him, Bobby Hodges stepped to the line and made two free throws to clutch an 81-80 victory for Methodist.

The second half the Monarchs made 58% of their shots while the Wesleyan team made 45% of theirs. The Monarchs pulled their record to 8-4 overall. This was the last home game for Captain Roy Henderson. He has done a great job this year. Congratulations and best wishes Roy!

This was also the last home game for three cheerleaders: Caroline, Lynn, and Sandra. Best wishes to them in the future.

Edwards To Meet With Students

On Friday, February 27, at 11:30 in Room C-246, Mr. S. R. Edwards will meet with interested students to answer any questions concerning the Registrar's Office.

The question-answer period will be purely voluntary on the part of the student. Mr. Edwards will speak about computing grade-point averages and what grades are needed to raise grade-point averages. Any statements in the catalogue and anything concerning teacher's certificates will be answered. It would be well worth your while, students, to take advantage of this period of time to ask any and all questions in your minds.

Monarchs Drop Overtime Tilt To College Of Charleston

By NED OLINGER

Friday night Methodist College played one of its finest games but the score was the bad point of the night. The team played as a team and received balanced scoring from Bobby Hodges (27), "Big John" Conwell (25), Roy Henderson (19), and Hal Chambers (19). The first half was "tip-and-tuck" with the lead changing hands several times. The Monarchs took a 48-44 lead to the locker room with some fine playing by Hodges and Conwell. In some 15 seconds, the Monarchs broke a 44-44 tie and scored 4 big points.

The Monarchs started the second half and it looked like they were going to run the "Maroons" out of the gym. The game changed just like the weather does down here—from hot to cold. The "Maroons" came back and tied the game to send it into overtime.

The overtime was indeed five full minutes of basketball. The Maroons would go ahead, then the Monarchs would, but in the end the College of Charleston prevailed and won 104-102.

The Monarchs played a good game and the school should support them. They are in second place in the conference with a 6-3 record. GO MONARCHS—Support your team.

Scoring: Methodist: Henderson (27), Conwell (25), Chambers (19), Taylor (19), Lynch (6), Laurantzon (12), Barnes (18), Leggett (4), Caffee (2).

Methodist: Henderson (25); Chandler (18); Hodges (17); Matthews (7); Conwell (11); Chambers (13); Kidwell.

Wesleyan: Taylor (28); Price (12); Lynch (6); Laurantzon (12); Barnes (18); Leggett (4); Caffee (2).

Methodist Grapplers Lose To St. Andrews

By GENE DILLMAN

St. Andrews defeated the M.C. wrestlers here February 5 in a match that proved to be closer than the score and the "faithful following" had anticipated. The final outcome was already decided before the start. Because of injury, money problems, transfers, and grades, which have claimed 12 of the 17 wrestlers on the team from the first of the year, Methodist had to forfeit four weights and wrestle inexperienced men at most of the other weights. This was the outcome:

118—Gene Dillman—collected the first of two matches won by M.C. pinned his man with 39 seconds left in the 2nd period.

126—Forfeit.

134—Dan Johnson—wrestled conference champ — loses on inexperience.

142—Donald Womble — collected the 2nd match for M.C. — pinned his man with 31 seconds left in the 2nd period.

150—Forfeit.

158—Charles Hartsell — defeated by experience—matches his opponents muscle for muscle.

167—Forfeit.

177—Doc Deich — a heart-breaker—winning with 5 seconds left Joe rolled into a pin with 1/2 second left.

190—Forfeit.

Heavy—Greg Roonan — meets a Bear, loses, takes a shower.



Roy Henderson, with the traditional "Monarch effort," attempts to get the ball for Methodist.



The Odd Couple???

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Jonnie Stevens Is Miss Carillon

On February 26, 1970, in Reeves Auditorium, Miss Jonnie Lane Stevens was crowned Miss Carillon for 1970. Jonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens of Tabor City, N. C.

Standing 5'2" and weighing 105 lbs., Miss Stevens is a 22-

year-old Sociology major and a Secondary Education minor. Her interests and hobbies include playing the piano and organ and reading. Jonnie is also a Dean's List student. After graduation, she plans to marry in July and teach on the Junior High School level. Jonnie is indeed a very lovely young lady and will represent Methodist College with much charm and pride.

Other contestants selected to be members of the Carillon Court were: Suzanne Warga from Salisbury, N. C.; Martha White from Dunn, N. C.; Angie Vurnakes from Fayetteville, N. C., and Barbara Powell from Raleigh, N. C.

The pageant was under the directorship of Bob Dunn and was emceed by Jim Poole. This year's pageant was undoubtedly one of the best that M.C. has ever seen. Much hard work and enthusiasm was put into the pageant which is sponsored annually by the Carillon staff.



HAROLD J. TEAGUE

M.C. Alumnus Gets Ph.D. Degree

The first Methodist College alumnus to receive the Ph.D. degree is Harold J. Teague, class of 1964. Teague received his degree in Chemistry at N.C. State University. Although he will not receive his diploma until May, it was dated in January.

His thesis is composed of two parts and is entitled: "I. Thiapyrone Chemistry. The Reaction of 2,6-Dimethylthio-3,5-diphenylthiapyrone with Hydroxide Ion. II. Attempted Preparation on Naphthalene A/B Camptothecin." Teague and Dr. W. P. Tucker, Teague's adviser at NCSU, have had two articles published in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry," and another article has been accepted for publication.

The second part of Teague's research in connection with his thesis is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. It is hoped that it will be of anti-leukemic value.

Public Relations Dept. Notice

When you entered Methodist College, you were requested to fill out a Student Information Folder and return it to the Public Relations Office. It is important that these folders be updated each semester. Please come by the PR Office and make your folder current—record your membership in clubs, positions of responsibility on campus, honors received, etc.

Alumni Giving More Per Person

As of now, \$555 has been contributed to the MCAA Finance Committee from 59 alumni. It seems as though the average contribution has increased from \$5 to \$10 per person over last year's contributions.

The alumni are doing three things in recruitment this year. The Richmond Chapter is placing ads in high school newspapers about Methodist College and also offering to talk to those in the area who are interested in the school.

In the Charlotte Chapter, several alumni took informa-



Miss Carillon and Court—The new Miss Carillon is surrounded by her Court. From left to right, they are: Angie Vurnakes, Su-

zanne Warga, Miss Stevens, Martha White and Barbara Powell.

Faculty Profile: Mr. Fred Reardon

By Bill Flowers

One of Methodist College's fairest and most concerned professors, Mr. Fred Reardon, can be found in the Economics and Business Administration Department. His concern and willingness to help M.C. has been revealed by the fact

that he has given freely of his time to campus activities. He was the master of ceremonies one year for the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant, master of ceremonies for the Spanish Club Dating Game, and was involved in the faculty "talent" show. At this time he is serving as chairman of the Faculty Concerns Committee, having been elected by the faculty for two consecutive years. His fairness is revealed by the fact that he is willing to give accounting labs on his own time.

Mr. Reardon comes from the solid South, his home being Tallulah, Louisiana. He attended Louisiana State University for his undergraduate work. It was during these years at LSU that Mr. Reardon was first introduced to N. C. when he taught horseback riding during the summer months at a boys' camp in western N. C. Since then, he has judged several horse shows in Greenville,

N. C., while he worked on his Master's degree at East Carolina University.

After graduating from college, Mr. Reardon spent three years in the navy as an officer, during which time he spent a year in Spain and two years in Charleston, S. C., where he met his wife. He still keeps in

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FRED REARDON



Editorial Comments

EDITORIAL

Due to a lack of student interest, a second attempt to establish an honor system which would encompass cheating and plagiarism has been abolished because it was felt that it would not work on the Methodist College campus at this time because the majority of the students would not support it. Comments on the

honor system ranged from "I couldn't turn my girlfriend in if I saw her cheating" to "What the hell you trying to do, flunk me out of this place?" It was felt by some students that an honor system would have been a great asset to M.C., but, as revealed by the above statements, it appears to be hopeless. What has happened to academic excellence?



"M.C.'s own I-95."

Guidance & Placement Calendar For March

- Wed., March 11: GREENSBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. J. J. Lentz 10:00-4:00 C-203
Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Wed., Mar. 11: U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Mr. Michael McCloskey 9:00-4:00 C-203
Interviewing: Majors in business, economics, social sciences, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and other disciplines for jobs such as: Reviewing, evaluating, and reporting on management's effectiveness in conducting operations in an efficient manner; auditing the departments, agencies, and corporations of the Federal Government and private corporations having negotiated Government contracts and reporting to the Congress any deficiencies noted therein.
- Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Thurs., Mar. 12: BLACK & DECKER MANUFACTURING CO.
Mr. Dan V. Townsend, Asst. Pers. Mgr.
Mr. E. "Whit" Collins, Training Specialist 9:00-4:00 C-203
Interviewing: Business and liberal arts majors.
Brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Fri., Mar. 13—MOORE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Mr. C. E. Powers, Associate Supt. 9:00-1:30 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels.
Brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Tues., Mar. 17: NEW HANOVER COUNTY SCHOOLS
Mr. Wallace I. West, Asst. Supt. Personnel 9:00-3:30 C-203
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels.
Only applications are available in Guidance Office.
- Wed., Mar. 18: LAURINBURG-SCOTLAND COUNTY SCHOOLS 9:00-4:00 C-203
Dr. Kenneth R. Newbold, Supt.
Interviewing: Teachers in all fields/all levels.
Applications available in Guidance Office.
- Thurs., Mar. 19: BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO., MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES 1:00-3:00 C-203
Mr. Robert Newton, Medical Representative
Furnishing medical services to doctors, hospitals and pharmacies.
- Interviewing: Upper 1/2 class. No specific major required.
- Fri., Mar. 20: BELK DEPARTMENT STORES 9:00-4:00 C-203
Mr. James T. Finney and Mr. J. W. Hensdale
Interviewing: Business, economics, English and other disciplines for positions such as: Data Processing, accountant/auditor, Junior executive management trainee.
Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Tues., Mar. 24: SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY 9:00-4:00 C-203
(Greensboro, N. C. and six-state area including: N.C., S.C., Va., Tenn., W. Va., and Ky.)
Mr. W. J. Price, Employment Mgr.
Interviewing: Business Administration majors.
Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
- Wed., Mar. 25: ROSES' STORES, INC. 10:00-4:00 C-203
Mr. William Warren
Interviewing: Business and economics majors for managerial positions.
- Applications and brochures available in Guidance Office.
If you wish to be interviewed, it is essential that you come by the Office of Guidance and Placement several days before the interviewer will be on campus to sign-up for an interview.
If for any reason you are unable to keep a scheduled appointment, please cancel it as early as you know you will be unable to be present at the appointed time.

The Student Minister

What is a student minister? A student minister is an individual who performs the two-fold function of 1) being a student and 2) assuming the full responsibility of a congregation as a minister.

To become a student minister in the Methodist Church is, by no means, easy. The individual must first pass a written test given by the church itself. The applicant must then pass an interview given by a ministerial selection board. The applicant must then await appointment by the Bishop.

The program itself is not new, and it is not restricted to the Methodist Church alone.

The student minister is expected to perform the same functions as any ordained minister would perform. The student minister is qualified to perform all ceremonies in the Methodist Church but communion.

The life of a student minister is not an easy one. Not only must he keep up with the demands of school, but also he must serve the wishes of his congregation. Sunday morning worship services are not always the center of his working hours. His working hours and his problems are as many and as different as the demands of his congregation.

Through the student minister program, the individual is given practical experience in the problems a minister must face. The individual is also helped financially by the salary which he earns. The most important significance of the student ministers lies in the work they do for their congregations. The student ministers fill many pulpits that otherwise would be empty.

power. Few have excelled him in the use of English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form, "Paradise Lost" said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

You write down:
"Milton—born 1608."

The Professor says:
"When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans, needed his help if its cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write down:
"Lafayette discovered America."

The Professor says:
"Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Roosevelt's policies."

You write down:
"Most of the troubles and problems that now face the United States are directly traceable to the bunglings and greed of President Roosevelt."

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Citation Sickness

One of the problems that the students have been faced with in the last few weeks is the rising amount of parking tickets being issued on campus. The regulations concerning the operation of a car on campus are listed in the student handbook, so this article should serve as a reminder to those who have forgotten the regulations and as an aid to those who haven't taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the rules and who may now be the proud owner of a traffic citation.

Those resident students who have cars on campus and those who commute know that a permit must be displayed on the car while on campus. However, the major problem seems to be where one can and cannot park. The following is the parking regulations:

(1) Space has been provided at all four dorms for cars. At the two boys' dorms there is a lack of space; for this reason, they are allowed to park along the curbing in front of the dorms. But parking is NOT permitted on the grass nor is double parking allowed.

(2) Parking is forbidden from the side doors of the cafeteria to the gym and on the road between. These parking spaces are for personnel only.

(3) The small lot beside the C. R. Bldg. is reserved for the staff only.

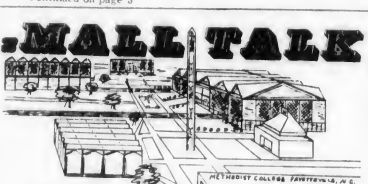
(4) The large lot between the C. R. Bldg. and the apartments is open for student and visitor parking. The first row, however, is reserved for the faculty only.

(5) The lot in front of the Administration Bldg. is both reserved (as marked) and open for visitors or others with business in the building.

(6) The auditorium lot, the Science Bldg., and the large cafeteria lot are all open to student and visitor parking.

The students are also reminded that after he or she has received four traffic citations, their permit will be revoked.

Pleasant driving!



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Tips On How To Take Notes In Class

(From Max Shulman's "Guided Tour of Campus Humor")

The Professor says:
"Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and



"When the moon is in seventh house . . . then peace will guide the planets . . ."

Notes From Enthos

Once again the Ethos/Pub. Relations Staff of the Sociology Club has ventured into the SGA Senate record

Coming Attractions At Local Theatres

King Theatre
March 5-11: "A Dream of Kings"

March 12-15: "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"

Carolina Theatre
March 11: "Easy Rider"

March 12: "Cactus Flower"

Miracle Theatre
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," held over. Followed by "All the Loving Couples"

DRIVE-INS Boulevard
March 10-14: "Hud," "Winning," "Torn Curtain"

March 15-18: "Witchmaker," "Twice Told Tales"

March 19-21: "Devil Brigade," "Sgt. Ryker," "With Six You Get Eggroll"

March 22-25: "Peter Pan," "How Sweet It Is"

Moonlite Theatre
March 8-12: "The Hex of Six," "Mrs. Campbell"

March 12-15: "Fistful of Dollars," "For A Few Dollars More"

March 15-19: "Good, Bad, and the Ugly," "Hang 'Em High"

March 19-26: "Cycle Savage," "Savages from Hell," "Girls from Tabacco"

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TIPS ON TAKING NOTES

The Professor says:

"... it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

You write down:

"Professor Mitchell is a Communist."

The Professor says:

"Pages 7 through 15 are not required but will prove of untimely worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

You write down:

"Omit pages 7 through 15."

The Professor says:

"The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

You write down:

"No class Friday."

provocative question and answer period followed which the club immensely enjoyed.

A reading list of all books dealing with issues of sociological and psychological concern available through local bookstores can be obtained via the club. Copies can be found on the Ethos Bookshelf in C-239.

A REVOLUTIONARY SOCIOLOGY

Mind is the reflective awareness of events and this is always a step behind events — except when reflection has granted its powers of prediction. Because America has had no important prophets people are little aware that they are in a post-revolutionary era.

Revolutions are over before they are fought. No revolution has been lost. The cultural readjustments of people to revolutionary situations can, however, be carried through with greater or lesser moral incisiveness. America has so far shown little ability to respond to her revolution. The Vietnam war is proof of that willingness to respond.

The war is a post-revolutionary expression of cultural atomism on the part of a people who lack the moral fiber to cope with a new world—the third world.

Make no mistake. The revolution is over. The old order of the 1930's and was buried in 1943 with full honors after a five-year wade of monstrous proportions.

The world is the mother of mind and all changes in mind are the result of basic changes in the world which constitutes the content of mind. Mind in itself is constant, governed the rules of logic and the archetype process of the psyche. Thus mind tends inherently toward conservatism.

For this reason revolution can only mean changes in the sensible basis of mind, the so-called objective world, so radical that the comprehension of demands complete rejection of those particular arrangements of pre-revolutionary sense motives which had embodied the fundamental functions of mind and became symbolic of mind's basic satisfaction. This has occurred with the entrance into the practical world, the computer-technological-electrical era.

The sociology of this revolution is the study and attempt to objectively the revolutionized mind into social functions. This sociology can only exist as a moral science. Unlike the sociology of the status quo the sociology of the revolutionized era must begin with moral judgements since it is the study of authentic mind conflicting with mind made, inauthentic and false, by fear, pride and lack of faith. American sociology cannot be unless it begins with an awareness of the anti-democratic forces of imperialist-capitalist-Dominance which are inherently false because of their gross immorality.

TRUE GRIT

Digging wells is about the only business where you don't have to begin at the bottom.

Someone has figured out that we have 35 million laws trying to enforce the ten commandments.

FINE ARTS

Fayetteville Symphony To Present Spring Concert

On Sunday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium, the Fayetteville Symphony under the direction of Dr. Willis C. Gates will give its final performance of the Spring Semester.

The concert will feature Beethoven's first Symphony and Five Courtly Dances from Gloriana by Benjamin Britten, and conclude with Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in "A."

The guest conductor for the Mozart Concerto will be M.C.'s Wind Ensemble Director Mr. J. W. Rider.

The guest soloist with the symphony this month will be clarinetist Charles T. Bullard, a senior music education major from Fayetteville. Mr. Bullard will perform the Concerto in

the three movements, allegro, andante, and rondo allegro. Charles has been studying the Concerto since the second semester of his freshman year and has studied clarinet extensively since the 6th grade as well as taking lessons under both Mr. Hill and Mr. Rider since his freshman year. The Concerto will fulfill Mr. Bullard's requirement as a senior recital and complete his applied music requirement before his practice teaching begins later next month.

Mr. Bullard is a graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School and is presently serving his 3rd year as president of the M.C. Wind Ensemble. He is band director at both St. Ann's and St. Patrick's Catholic School and is founder of the Methodist College Pep Band.

MC Chorus Annual Spring Concert Slated Mar. 14

The Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter will hold its annual Spring Concert on Saturday, March 14th, at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

This year the chorus will perform both sacred and secular music and will be accompanied by piano and organ plus a small wind ensemble and a small folk ensemble. The first portion of the program will consist of various types of sacred music including the Bach Cantata No. 118 and shorter sacred works. Two of the choir's numbers will be

done in the folk music style which includes parts in rhythmic speaking as well as difficult changing meter.

The second half of the concert will feature the choir in a springtime setting wearing formal attire and will include lighter, more popular music. Some of the numbers include Raskin's "Those Were the Days" and the contemporary composer Persichetti's rhythmic delight "Sam Was A Man."

The chorus has spent many hours in preparation for this last event of the year. Let's help them make it something to remember.



"Raindrops keep falling on my head."

MONARCH SPORTS

M.C. Grapplers In Conference Meet

By Gene Dillman

Methodist College wrestlers traveled to Lynchburg, Va. for the D.I.A.C. conference meet on February 13 and 14. Methodist had three wrestlers who made the finals. They were Joe Dent, 177; Dan Johnson, 134, and Gene Dillman, 118. All three lost in their final matches of the year. This is the way M.C. came out:

118—Gene Dillman—wins his first match 6-2, but loses to last year's high school state champ in the finals 11-0.

134—Dan Johnson—wins his first match 7-2 but loses in the finals by a pin in the 2nd period.

142—Donald Womble—loses his first match 7-2 to last year's conference champ.

150—Hal White—wrestled in his first college match but unfortunately loses to the top seeded man by a pin in the 2nd period.

157—Charles Hartsell fought a good match but loses to the conference champ in the 3rd period.

177—Joe Dietch—"Split-second Joe" got a bye in the first round. Joe got another big deal by the ref. and was pinned in the 2nd period.

St. Andrews took the honors at the meet that was marked by many injuries and much blood throughout the day-long meet.

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FACULTY PROFILE
contact with the navy through the Naval Reserve. During the summer months he acts as assistant military director of the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program at either the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, or the U.S. Naval Officer Cadet School at Newport, Rhode Island.

After his naval career, Mr. Reardon worked in the overseas division of the First National City Bank of New York. It was during his employment at this bank that he was married. Shortly after the wedding, the Reardons moved to

Second Sanford Wins Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball was a rather large success this year. There were seven teams entered with the top four teams playing for the championship.

First floor Cumberland played second floor Sanford in the first round and second floor Cumberland "A" team played third Sanford. Second Sanford won their game with scores of 15-7 and 15-13. It took three games for second Cumberland to beat their opponents.

First Cumberland played third Sanford and won in three games with scores of 15-11, 10-15, and 15-7. Second Sanford was again victorious beating second Cumberland.

The second night of play saw first Cumberland eliminated losing two games to second Cumberland. The championship game saw second Sanford keep its record perfect and beat second Cumberland. Congratulations to Jim Wilkerson, George Cox, Bill Pierce, Dave Bowman, Gary Lewis, Bobby Hodges, and Roy Teer.

N. C. his wife's home state.

Mr. Reardon taught for awhile at ECU before coming to Methodist College. He stated that he came to M.C. because he was looking for a small liberal arts school where he felt he could do some good, be in close contact with the students, and at the same time help strengthen the curriculum.

Just recently Mr. Reardon attended a conference in Washington, D. C. at the invitation of the Comptroller General of the United States. The invitation was prompted by the satisfactory performance of recent M.C. graduates who were hired by the U.S. General Accounting Office. Many of these graduates and other economics majors owe a part of their success in the business world to Mr. Reardon and the excellent training they received under his instruction.



Karl Woelfel accepts his award from Coach Sykes on being selected to the All-District 2A soccer team.

Woelfel And Arden Named All-Conf., All-District Soccer

The Monarch soccer team was honored again when Karl Woelfel and Howard Arden were chosen for the All-Conference and All-District Soccer teams.

Karl is a freshman from Payetteville who has been playing soccer for some 14 years. He played at Park Union Military School and was All-Conference there. Karl scored sixteen goals for the Monarchs this year and his presence on the front line complimented the playing of Mike Rae, Bill Pierce and Les Kaunitz. Karl will be back next year and we wish him all the luck he needs.

Howard is a senior from Scarsdale, N. Y. and has played four years of varsity soccer while here. Howard was chosen All-South his sophomore year and was Co-Captain last year as well as this year. He had several tremendous games and was consistent in his playing all year.

Congratulations to these two. They helped in the 7-3 record the Monarchs had this year. Congratulations should also be extended to their coach, Mason Sykes.

Monarchs Place 4th In Tourney

The Methodist Monarchs traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia on February 19 to play in the first round of the Dixie Conference Tournament. The Monarchs played Greensboro College on Thursday night and won by a 76-66 margin.

The Monarchs advanced to the semi-final round and played UNC-C. The game was very close and the Monarchs dropped a heartbreaking game to UNC-C. The margin of victory was a slim two points but that knocked the Monarchs out of the championship round.

The Monarchs played St. Andrews on Saturday night to determine the third place team and lost. This placed Methodist fourth in the tournament with UNC-C first, Lynchburg second, and St. Andrews third. Congratulations to Roy Henderson for being chosen for the All-Tournament team. Roy is a senior and has been captain this past year.

1970 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Friday-Saturday, March 13-14—Campbell Invitational Tournament—Buie's Creek
Tuesday, March 24—Campbell College—Buie's Creek—2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 3—Pembroke State University—Methodist College—1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7—St. Andrews Presbyterian College—Methodist College—1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 8—College of Charleston—Methodist College, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 11—UNC-Greensboro—Methodist College—1:00 p.m.
Monday, April 13—Greensboro College—Greensboro—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15—Campbell College—Methodist College—1:00 p.m.
Monday, April 20—Lynchburg College—Lynchburg—1:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 23—N.C. Wesleyan College—Methodist College—1:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, May 1-2—D.I.A.C. Tennis Tournament—Laurinburg

Upsets Common In Intramural Basketball

Fourteen teams entered this year's competition and at the present, upsets are commonplace. The Day Students have three teams, first Cumberland has three teams, second Cumberland has two teams, third

Sanford has three teams, and first Sanford, third Cumberland and second Sanford all have one team each.

The tournament will begin March 18 with the top two teams in each league playing.



Rev. Keith Tonkel speaks to students in Cumberland Hall during "Faith and Life Week" at M.C.

1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 3—Sandhills Community College (scrimmage)—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.
Friday, March 6—Sandhills Community College (scrimmage)—Southern Pines—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10—Guilford College—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 12—N.C. Wesleyan College (doubleheader)—Rocky Mount—1 and 3 p.m.
Monday, March 16—Guilford College—Greensboro—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18—Marietta of Ohio—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 19—Marietta of Ohio (doubleheader)—Methodist College—1 and 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25—N.C. Wesleyan College (doubleheader)—Methodist College—1 and 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 4—Lynchburg College—Methodist College—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7—St. Andrews Presbyterian College—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.
Friday, April 10—Elon College—Elon College—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15—Campbell College—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.
Friday, April 17—St. Andrews Presbyterian College—Laurinburg—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22—Campbell College—Buie's Creek—7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 25—Lynchburg College—Lynchburg—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29—Elon College—Methodist College—3:00 p.m.

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O. E. Dowd, Dean Of Students To Retire

Art Major To Begin In Fall

By Angie Vurnakes

Art is a very important part of a person's life. It is an application of skill and taste to production according to aesthetic principles. Beginning in the Fall Semester of 1970, Methodist College will offer an Art major to its many talented and anxious students. Not only will this major stimulate student interest, but it will also fill in the missing link in our Fine Arts curriculum. The major has been approved by the board and the Faculty.

To fulfill a major in Art, the student is required to take 32 hours. The following courses have been added and approved: Art 162 which is actually the second semester to Basic Design, and will carry 3 semester hours and Art 401, which is a Senior Workshop, will carry 2 semester hours. Additional required courses are: ICI 3 (3 s.h.), 203 and 204 (2 s.h. each), and 351 and 352 (3 s.h. each). The remaining fourteen hours are to be taken in studio courses. Art 161 and 253 are not accepted in the fulfillment of the Art major.

Two very motivating factors in the addition of the Art major are: Mrs. Eleanor Howell, Assistant Professor of Art, and Mr. Donald Green, Instructor in Art.

Mrs. Howell received her

A. B. from Maryville College and her M.F.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Green received his B.F.A. from Illinois Wesleyan University and his M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Both of these individuals continue to be an inspiration to art students and are most definitely an asset to our college campus. Much good luck is wished to them for a successful year in this addition to our college curriculum.

Methodist College Scholars Chosen

Six Methodist College students and one graduate have been chosen for membership in the Methodist Scholars on the basis for their academic excellence. Students that have been chosen are:

Patricia Jeppeson Taber Alston
Theresa Keller
Linda Carol McNeil
Levan Nguyen
Diane Chalfont
Leis Anne Smith
Gloria Lynette Bailey, a 1969 graduate, has also been chosen for this honor.

To be eligible for membership in this elite group one must have a 3.75 or better, cumulative average at the end of the first semester of the senior year, or a 3.50 or better, at the end of the senior year.



O. E. DOWD

Effective July 1, 1970 is the retirement of Mr. O. E. Dowd, Dean of students at Methodist College. Before coming to Methodist College, Dean Dowd has worked very closely with the Student Government Association. In fact, Dean Dowd is credited with establishing the first Student Government Association at Methodist College.

Upon retirement Dean Dowd will reside in Greenville N.C., where he will probably work part-time in the education department at East Carolina University. Dean Dowd had these words to say about his retirement: "I would like to thank the administration, faculty, students, and other college personnel for the privilege of working with them for the past years. I am most grateful to everyone for their loyal support and consideration given in the student life area. My association with the college community will always be cherished and especially the outstanding students we have had over the years. You have meant so much to me personally in keeping me young in mind, spirit and body. I wish for the entire college community continued success in your service to humanity."

On behalf of the students at Methodist, I would like to commend Dean Dowd on a job well done and much success in the future. To his successor, Dean Pope, we offer our support.

Marshals Chosen For Graduation

Students that will serve as marshals for graduation on May

25, 1970 have been chosen. They are as follows:

Chief Marshal: Kenneth Baker
Reeves (3.71)
(Alternate): Harriet Baker
Rollins (3.67)
Junior Male: Timothy Jay
Morton (3.32)
(Alternate): John Wayne
Brown (3.28)

Junior Female: Harriet Baker
Rollins (3.67)
(Alternate): Dola Haracivet
Young (3.60)

Sophomore Male: Larry Edward Luger (3.28)
(Alternate): Howard James
Lupton (3.10)

Sophomore Female: Judith Ann Carroll (3.60)
(Alternate): Deborah E.
Weeks (3.58)

Freshman Male: Kenneth Lee Williams (3.94)
(Alternate): David Bradley
Hamilton (3.68)

Freshman Female: Billie Ann Murnau (3.94)
(Alternate): Margaret Kaye
Corbin (3.75)

Marshals are chosen each year on the basis of academic standing with the approval of the faculty. Seven marshals are chosen each year with the chief marshal from the junior class and one male and one female representative from the freshman, sophomore, and jr. classes.

Faculty Profile: Mr. Bruce Pulliam

Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is one of the most involved professors on our campus. When he feels deep about a subject or a cause he does not hesitate to speak or act. A liberal moderate Republican, he considers himself to be the most outspoken member of the faculty on the war in Viet Nam. He has demonstrated his concerns through his participation in peaceful demonstrations.

A native of Roxboro, N.C., Mr. Pulliam did his undergraduate work at Wake Forest and his graduate work at Western Carolina University and U.N.C. at Chapel Hill. In 1962 he received a summer fellowship for Asian study at U.N.C., and in 1964 a N.D.E. A fellowship at U.N.C. in social studies, Afro,

he has taken courses in the History of Science and in African history at N.C. State at Fort Bragg.

Besides this formal education, much of Mr. Pulliam's education has been through extensive travel. He spent two years in the Far East and two years each in the Philippines and Japan in the Exchange Teachers Program. In the summer of 1961 he toured Europe.

Mr. Pulliam is active in several organizations off the campus. He is treasurer for the Fayetteville-Smyth County Orchestra, the secretary of his precinct in the Republican party, delegate to the last state Republican convention, and program chairman for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Fayetteville. When he is not

involved in these activities, he collects wood block prints and oriental art. His most prized possessions are his art collection and his library.

Along with his twin brother, Mr. Pulliam owns a Thomas Wolfe Collection. This collection consists of first editions, original manuscripts and other material about Wolfe's life. They plan to give the collection to a college or university in the future and add an endowment so the collection will continue.

Mr. Pulliam has been at Methodist College for eight years, during which time he has watched Methodist grow. Unlike many people he feels the student body has improved over the years. He himself can take much of the credit for the advancement.



Mr. Bruce R. Pulliam
Assistant Professor of Social Studies



Editorial Comments

EDITORIAL

By Linda DiCenzo

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the significance of this letter it is being used as a guest editorial.

Well gang, are we reasoning adults? I recall someone bemoaning the fact that we students of Methodist College are treated as children until the day of graduation. I think not. We seem to have a great deal more power than we thought - at least where the hiring and firing of teachers is concerned. I speak of the termination of Mrs. Contardi's contract. It seems we've intimidated the administration. A drop in enrollment in her classes seems to have dropped her from next year's faculty. Well now, aren't we proud of ourselves? Foods! We would demonstrate for refrigerators to cool our beer yet calmly allow one of the few competent instructors this college employs to leave our campus unnoticed. "Hear God, don't let me get Contardi!" Is a statement frequently uttered by freshmen frightened by rumors set in motion by sophomores who simply couldn't "cut it" under her the year before. Of course, her classes are hard work - and anyone with the guts to stick with them sweat blood but anything worth having, knowledge worth our effort, involves work, lots of work. And Mrs. Contardi is fair. How often do we find this in a college classroom? She's alive. She's interesting. She's interested in us. She's not standing in stagnant pools of dull information. Yes, I've been brainwashed - and it's great! With the incompetence that runs rampant in the faculty of this campus, Mrs. Contardi is one of the few worth saving. In short, I'm selling something Methodist College needs desperately: a dedicated instructor. Do I have any buyers? Is anyone listening? Does anyone care?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To concerned students:

I have been a student at Methodist College for almost a full year. I have spent most of this time as one of the very lowly, and mostly silent, member of the Freshman Class of '73. College on the whole has been good to me, but I am frustrated and downright sickened at what has happened to this college and to the students when you let the administration push you around. I have observed many such incidents where faculty and administration completely disregard student rights to initiate their own rules and regulations. A classic example of the anarchy under the guise of a hierarchy is the so-called hierarchy of the S. G. A. Now this organization is very worthy. It upholds student rights or so that is what the students are led to believe. But the High Court is a farce. The able Dean who is the unbiased and impartial advisor to the court serves with the students' interest at heart. Ha! What a laugh! Tell me now, a dean can serve impartially when he is also, in many of the cases, the chief witness? Impartial or not? Answer that yourself students. These dear people are literally sitting as advisors if you want the whole truth. Last year a bill was passed and signed by the Senate and also signed by the Dean of Students for the establishment of a faculty advisor (not a dean) to the High Court. To date no action has been taken

by the administration for appointment of a faculty advisor. Look around you students. Do you like what you see? Are you satisfied with the present conditions? Look and think. Now is the time for action. We are being stepped on. Organize and speak out for change. Do anything short of violence. Do this

Dark Corners

ATTENTION: Peace Rally Members --- The next rally will feature (as an extra added attraction) the Kinding Brothers Circus, the Fayetteville Police Department, and Jane Fonda ("doing her thing") followed by Dustin Hoffman as the Midnight Cowboy.

Any Candidates for S. G. A. president please complete the proper forms and drop them off at the S.G.A. office. Hurry or you may win by acclamation.

Congrats to the new cheerleaders --- may they trade in the used metronome for a first aid kit complete with band aids, deep heat rub and modern fiberglass splints!

The administration is putting on its first feature length film starring its ex-faculty members. . . . It's entitled "The Goat, the Bad, and the Ugly."

Faculty-Student Confrontation

A few weeks ago, the student body at M.C., witnessed a small scale confrontation between leaders of the student body and the Administration over the unauthorized appearance of a group on campus. This group had presented a free show in the Union. However, the student leaders failed to acquire the proper permission from the Administration, an act which prompted a reminder from the Office of the Dean of Students on the present policies adopted by the Board of Trustees as concerning problems of this nature. It is stated in the students Handbook, page 15, under Item 1, Section C, and the College Catalog that the Administration of the college is held responsible for all special events, speakers, and programs held on campus. Each sponsor of the program on the campus is required to fill in an application for a function planned on the campus. This policy has been followed for several years now and has worked most effectively.

The students are reminded that the use of the college facilities by groups on campus or off has always been on approval by the Dean of Students office and/or the Administration. This policy was not intended to necessarily prohibit groups on campus but rather to provide a means through which the college would know what is going on in the college community. It is necessary to keep a calendar of events in order to avoid conflicts and provide supervision of all programs.

This policy and others on campus cannot be changed except through the administrative procedure.

and maybe Methodist College is saved. Act now or tomorrow may be too late. I am not a radical nor am I S. D. S. I am a concerned student that wants a creative in this school.

Student population is decreasing at a fantastic rate. In a couple of years this school's diploma will be worth nothing but the paper it is written on. This school will collapse if nothing is done. The administration see what is happening. Speak out for your rights. Thank you.

Name withheld upon request

STUDENT REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS - FIRST SEMESTER 1970-71

- I. Registration Schedule: April 28, 29, 30, May 1
 - April 28 (Tuesday) 8:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 - All current Juniors & Non-graduating Seniors - Student Union
 - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - All current Juniors & Non-graduating Seniors - Administration Building
 - April 29 (Wednesday) 8:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - All current Sophomores - Student Union
 - 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - All current Sophomores - Administration Building
 - April 30 (Thursday) 8:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 - All current Freshmen - Student Union
 - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - All current Freshmen - Administration Building
 - May 1 (Friday) 8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 - Students who did not register on April 28, 29, 30 - Administration Building

II. Registration Procedure:

1. Advisers will have one (1) copy of MASTER SCHEDULE form and two (2) copies of COURSE OUTLINE form for each advisee.
2. In consultation with your adviser, complete one (1) copy of the MASTER SCHEDULE and two copies of COURSE OUTLINE. Conferences should be completed at least 2 days prior to scheduled registration date.
3. File one (1) copy of COURSE OUTLINE with your adviser and bring the second copy of the COURSE OUTLINE and your copy of the MASTER SCHEDULE to the Registrar according to the schedule outlined above to have your courses recorded. The copy of the COURSE OUTLINE must be signed by your adviser.
4. Complete the following items with the Registrar:
 - a) One copy of the ENROLLMENT CARD (Use ball point pen and check to make sure that fifth copy is legible.
 - b) Two copies of new DIRECTORY CARD - be sure to list your zip code.
 - c) Retain for your own reference the one copy of the MASTER SCHEDULE. Be sure to hold this form to follow your schedule of classes when the fall semester begins.

III. REMEMBER THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE INVALID IF YOUR DEPOSIT IS NOT PAID BY JUNE 10.

Note: If the plan to make a pass-fail option available receives final approval, juniors and seniors will be eligible to take one course each semester on a pass-fail option basis. The student must be a full-time junior or senior at the time the course is taken. The pass-fail course must be an elective course. Juniors and seniors who wish to use this option will designate the course at the time of registration. The student will complete and sign the proper forms with the Registrar after the plan receives final approval.



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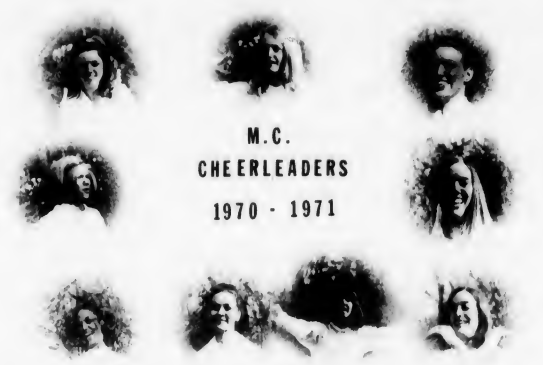
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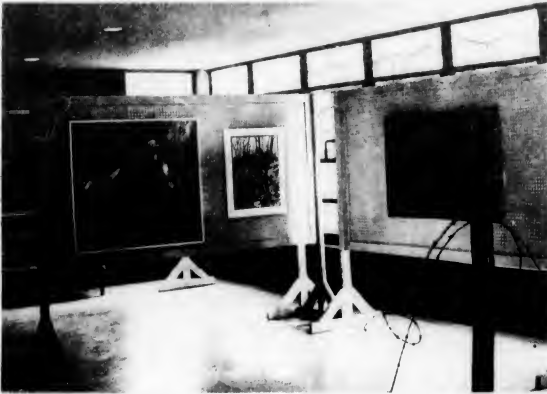
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ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

Methodist College Student Wins Appointment

Governor Robert W. Scott announced the appointments of 12 North Carolinians to the newly-formed Advisory Committee on Economics and Environment.

"With North Carolina having, on the one hand, hungry children living in economically deprived conditions, and, on the other hand, having serious environmental problems, it is clear to me that we must have a definite policy to guide our economic development within the framework of a clean and safe environment," he said in announcing the appointments.

"North Carolina needs both prosperous economy and a quality environment," the governor said in a speech at Chapel Hill. Scott announced the appointments while speaking before the Carolina Symposium 70 with the theme: "Man and Environment."

The advisory committee, to be headed by Roy G. Sowers, Jr., director of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, will work to formulate the policy to which Scott referred. Sowers announced the creation of the committee on behalf of the Governor two weeks ago, and announced the names of several State Government officials who will serve on the panel.

Those appointed today by the Governor are:

Dr. Howard Thomas Odum, internationally recognized ecologist in the Departments of Botany, Zoology and Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Professor Robert Soott of the Biology Department at Campbell College, Bues Creek, and president of the Reven Rock Preservation Park Committee.

Dr. Louise Nelson, associate professor in the Department of Economics at Davidson College; Thomas H. Jones, a junior at Methodist College in Fayetteville and president of the Collegiate Academy of Science; Franklin Bernard Roberts, a sophomore pre-medical student and Carswell Scholar at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

Miss Sarah Louise Sheffield, a senior majoring in wildlife biology at North Carolina State University.

George P. Johnson, special representative for industry and defense products at Westinghouse Corp., Raleigh;

Dickson McLean Jr., attorney in Durham.

James Mark Leggett, assistant products manager with the Knitwear Division, Hanes Corporation in Winston-Salem;

State Representative Howard A. Denton, Jr., of Wilmington; State Senator Thomas R. Bry-

an of Wilkesboro.

The State Planning Division of the Department of Administration will be represented by Robert R. Wagner, assistant State planning officer.

The N. C. League of Municipalities and the N.C. Association of County Commissioners will also be asked to name a representative to the advisory committee, according to Scott.

1970-'71 Cheerleaders Are Elected

M. C. Cheerleaders were chosen for the 1970-'71 school year by a vote of student body on March 25 after try-outs before the student body on that same day. The girls that were chosen are: Terry Self, Virginia Aydtell, Diane Scoggins, Debbie Reeves, Gail Cadick, Susan Fogleman, and internates Janet Conrad and Connie Hill. The girls themselves elected Terry Self head and Virginia Aydtell assistant head.

Terry is a rising senior from Mebane, N.C. She is a Dean's List student majoring in Sociology and minoring in Religion. She was a cheerleader in high school, and since coming to Methodist has been May Queen, S. G. A. treasurer, and secretary of Weaver Hall.

Virginia is a rising junior from Elizabeth City, N.C. She was cheerleader for 4 years in high school. Since coming to Methodist she has been on the Dean's List and on the SSI delegation. She has served as a class senator and has been very active in intramural sports.

Diane is from Sanford, N.C. and is a rising sophomore. While in high school she served as a cheerleader for 3 years. Debbie is a rising sophomore from Goldsboro, N.C. She has been active in intramurals and is now serving as freshman class treasurer.

Gail, a rising sophomore from High Point, N.C. has also had previous cheering experience and has been active in intramurals at Methodist.

Susan is a rising sophomore from Winston-Salem, N.C. She was also a cheerleader in high school.

Rainelle is a rising junior from Burlington, N.C. She was a cheerleader in high school and here at Methodist during the past year.

Janet, a sophomore from Round Hill, Va., was a cheerleader in high school and a member of the high school homecoming court.

Connie is a rising senior from Fayetteville, N.C. She is very active in sports and was a Homecoming Representative this year.

Student Art Exhibit On Display

By Bob Hemonds

The Fourth Annual Student Art Exhibit is now being displayed through May 1, 1970 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The building is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and most works are for sale. All the work is of a very high quality, coming from such varied mediums such as photography, oil, conte (a cross between charcoal and crayon), pen and ink and a gracefully hanging metal welding. On Friday April 3, the showing was selected and judged by Professor Harry Jenkins, Chairman of the Art Department of Fayetteville State University.

The First Purchased Award was awarded to a vivid oil entitled "The Brave Bull Dying" which was painted by Mrs. Caroline Miller. Mr. Green, whose diligent and relentless work has contributed to the "birth" of an Art Major, here next Fall, with a thirty-two hr. requirement, will decide upon an appropriate location for permanently displaying Mrs. Miller's work along with the three previous Purchased Awards. Two are now in the language lab, and last years winner, a sculpture is in the front lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

The second prize was awarded to Kathy Denton for her untitled wood relief. The third

prize was an untitled oil painting by Dan Baluss. Four Honorable Mentions were noted with the first going to Cathy Butler Alkris for her oil entitled, "Strand of Soul". The second Honorable Mention was entitled "Colored Girl", an oil, by Vickie Whitaker. Cathy Butler Alkris, who's pen and ink entitled "Remains of a Travehouse" was awarded the third Honorable Mention and one of Donald Whitney's untitled photographs was awarded the fourth Honorable Mention.

The Labor Department is providing valuable assistance in helping returning veterans switch from military to civilian occupations. From October 19 67 to October 1969, 32,500 veterans have participated in apprenticeship programs. As of October 15, 1969, 47,750 of them were still enrolled as apprentices-- 29,388 in the building and construction trades, 17,019 in the metal-working trades, and 1,343 in the service trades.

U.S. Department of Labor regulations require employers of migrant farm workers to provide housing that, among other things, has a refrigerator, grocery storage space, a fire extinguisher, and an emergency first aid kit.



Neither rain, nor snow, nor fear of the bomb . . .

Annual Awards Day To Be Held May 6

The Annual Awards Day at Methodist will be held Wednesday, May 6, in Reeves Auditorium. The awards cover a variety of fields; yet, each one stresses excellence in that particular field, be it scholastic or otherwise.

Dr. Weaver, President of Methodist College, will present the Dr. Clarence Fleen Award, in honor of the first dean of the college. The award goes to the junior who has contributed the most to the school. Should there be no recipient, the money will go to the library.

At the assembly, the names

of those students who have been elected to the list of Methodist College Scholars will be announced and their certificates will be awarded. This elite group, selected from rising seniors and seniors, reflects the highest in scholastic excellence. The selections of the members is made by the faculty.

Another group of students will be honored at the assembly. These are the students who have been elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Their certificates of award will be presented at

that time.

Other awards, representing excellence in individual fields of study, to be presented will be Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award, The Grace Tabler Award, The Lucius Stacy Weaver Award, The George and Lillian Miller History Award, The Balaez - Ambrose Mathematics Award.

Congratulations to these students!

Women now comprise almost 38 per cent of the total work force, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

A Day In The Life Of A Bomb Marshall

Just as my 9:30 MWI class convened on April 13, Mrs. Bass entered the room, remarked that there was a bomb scare, and requested that two students (preferably a girl and a boy) follow her. Since I am greatly interested in the safety of the classroom building (particularly when I am in it) and since I suddenly realized that I had read the wrong homework assignment, I hastened to volunteer my services.

As I obediently trailed out of the room, I tried to recall what I knew about bombs that made me particularly qualified for such a delicate mission. Realizing I knew nothing, I quickly went to the faculty lounge where Mrs. Bass was delivering assignments in the hopes of picking up a few pointers. However, the only instructions she had received from Up There were to get two from each class and send them forth. The other volunteers were as perplexed as I was and did not have any helpful hints to offer.

By the time I received my eagerly-awaited assignment, all the clamour jobs, such as searching the faculty lounge and the restrooms, were done. Imagine my disappointment at being told to cover the halls and pay particular attention to the trashcans. However, I bravely sallied forth, with the suggestion, "Remember if you see anything suspicious, come directly to me," still ringing in my ears.

After looking in thirteen trashcans and concluding that scoreless fingertips from still-smouldering butts were, after all, merely an occupational hazard, I discovered it. There, to my horror, in the bottom of trashcan number fourteen, was a brown paper bag. As I stood pondering whether or not to follow the timely advice just received and had decided in the affirmative, I was saved from such cowardly behavior by the welcome whiff of a month old ham-on-rye, which reached me just in time. Obviously a professor's discarded afternoon snack.

As I valiantly continued my search, I had time for a few reflections. Bombs come in all shapes and sizes. Students are not qualified to search for them. (I am a prime example to support that statement.) Why was great, big ole' Dean Pope sitting outside on the steps while lil' ole' me was searching for bombs? And lastly, perhaps the administration is becoming a little too complacent.

The administration has my sympathy because they are forced to make a decision that is best for the students' welfare and must also keep in mind the fact that students must attend the required number of classes,

I am also aware that the police and fire departments may have other things to do besides running out to Methodist, but why did our first scares rate half the forces while this one didn't even get a curious motorcycle cop? After all, a bomb scare is a bomb scare.

However remote the chance is that someday there may actually be a bomb cleverly concealed in a trashcan, there is always that one chance. Furthermore, bombs have a reputation for being notoriously indiscriminate; there are very few documented cases of bombs refusing to blow up simply because of an administrative decision that kept a hundred or so students and faculty members in the building.

Perhaps it is noteworthy that there were only three positive results of my search:

1. I was not blown up, which may only be of interest to me.
2. By the time I returned my teacher had finished discussing the assignment I hadn't read.

3. The next time I fill out the section marked SKILLS on a job application form, I must certainly mention that besides being a terrible typist, I am a fully accredited Methodist College Junior Bomb Marshall.

PROCEDURES
To be used in event of telephoned BOMB THREATS

Every instructor who has a class in session in the affected building or buildings will immediately supervise a search of his own classroom in conjunction with his students and will ask for at least two volunteers (both sexes should be represented, since search of respective rest rooms will be involved) to assist in a general search of the building outside the occupied classrooms. Those student volunteers should report immediately to the person assigned responsibility for their respective buildings who are as follows:

A. Classroom Building . . . Mrs. Earlene Bass, Mrs. Celeste DePrie
B. Library . . . Miss Marilyn Morgan
C. Fine Arts Building . . . Dr. Willis Gates
D. Science Building . . . Mrs. Pauline Longest

(These persons may designate an alternate from their faculty staffs to act for them if emergency occurs during their absence.)

The general search operations in each building should include all rest rooms, unoccupied classrooms, all unoccupied offices found to be open or with unlocked doors, waste

course, the general ALL CLEAR can be sounded after that building has been checked out. If several academic buildings are involved, and are checked out, one-by-one, the ALL CLEAR for any given building will be as follows:

A. Classroom Building . . . One long blast from Air Horn.
B. Fine Arts Building . . . Two blasts from Air Horn.
C. Science Building . . . Three blasts from Air Horn.
D. Library . . . Four blasts from Air Horn.

Unless a suspicious object is found in any given building, that building will not be evacuated and class sessions will be continued therein. If a building has to be evacuated and weather conditions permit, those evacuating should stay within close proximity to the building until an all clear signal has been given. In case of inclement weather, evacuees should take refuge in nearest building not affected by the bomb threat.

As soon as investigation has proved any building to be free of bomb danger, the Sheriff's Deputy will immediately telephone the college switchboard operator in the Administration Building, who will relay the information to college administrative officers. If more than one building has been evacuated, a general ALL CLEAR signal cannot be sounded until all buildings involved have been checked out by the Fire Department. Such an ALL CLEAR signal will be provided by the sounding of an Athletics Department "air horn" (such as those used in marking "time outs" at athletic contests) from the vicinity of the Administration Building. If only one building has been evacuated, of

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B. Fine Arts Building . . . Two blasts from Air Horn.
C. Science Building . . . Three blasts from Air Horn.
D. Library . . . Four blasts from Air Horn.

Unless a suspicious object is found in any given building, that building will not be evacuated and class sessions will be continued therein. If a building has to be evacuated and weather conditions permit, those evacuating should stay within close proximity to the building until an all clear signal has been given. In case of inclement weather, evacuees should take refuge in nearest building not affected by the bomb threat.



"A gossip is one who can give you all the details without knowing any of the facts."

THE JUNIOR CLASS

of

METHODIST COLLEGE

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AQUARIUS

2 May, 1970

9:00-1:00 a. m.

featuring

Lee Boswell and his Orchestra

Formal

\$5.00 per couple



Miss Terry Self, M. C. '69-'70 May Queen, represented the college at the 23rd Annual Azalea Festival.

Terry Self Represents Methodist College In 23rd Annual Azalea Festival

Miss Terry Self, a rising senior majoring in Sociology and Religion, represented M.C. in the 23rd Annual Azalea Festival at Wilmington. Leaving on a Thursday for four days of festivities, Terry arrived in Wilmington at 10:30 at which time there was a reception for Queen Azalea XXIII. The queen of the Azalea festival this year was Karen Jensen, a co-star of Bracken's World. After the reception, Terry, along with thirteen other members of the Queen's Court, appeared on a T. V. show where they were in-

terviewed and received keys to the city of Wilmington. The rest of the day was spent meeting their escorts who were United States Air Force Cadets from the Air Force Academy in Colorado and rehearsing for the pageant. Friday was highlighted by a garden party which was attended by some 750 people, a luncheon at Orton Plantation, a tour of the Battleship U. S. S. North Carolina, a visit to an outdoor art show, and finally the coronation of Queen Azalea XXIII.

Saturday proved to be equally as exciting. The events for this

day consisted of the Queen's Parade, a picnic at Airline Gardens, the coronation pageant and a dance at the Surf Club that was attended by many celebrities. On Sunday the festivities came to an end and Terry returned to M. C.

Terry felt that the most interesting thing for her was talking to celebrities whom she would not normally meet. Some of those with whom she talked were David Soul, Peter Brown, George Hamilton IV, George "Goober" Lindsey, and Vonda Kaye Van Dyke, a former Miss America.

ter the present system where the administration handles all such matters.

Senator Dillman, Class of 1973, introduced a bill which would place the managing of the student union under student workers. These workers would be responsible for the ping-pong room, T. V. Room, and the Student Union Hall. An information center is also to be established. It is hoped that the resolution would lead to a creation of new campus jobs and more student responsibility. This bill was also placed in committee and will be reviewed and discussed further.

Senator Arden presented the Karate Klub Constitution which will be presented to the President's Council on Physical Fitness prior to review and passage by the Senate. Mr. Arden also presented a bill which established a permanent S.A. archives in the library for ready student reference. The archivist of the Association would be responsible for submitting all material to the library to be catalogued and shelved.

Any student interested in the work of the two committees should contact any of these senators for further information. It should also be noted that all meetings are open to anyone.

4-H or similar farm youth programs are now carried on in 74 countries around the world.

generators on an annual basis and students would be required to pay a \$15 deposit. Furthermore, contracts of this type can only be entered into by the Board of Trustees. For these reasons, the contract was rejected.

Senate Report

The Senate met on April 8, 1970 and acted on several matters of student concern. Due to the rise in student car accidents on campus and in the hopes that students can handle their own traffic violations as they handle rule infractions, a committee is presently working on a resolution which would create a Traffic Court under student control. This would al-

The Spiral Starecase

Six years ago at a nightclub in Sacramento, a group of dedicated young musicians began their ascent to the top. With simple sounds, a solid beat and a lead singer who writes exceptional music, the Spiral Starecase has risen from being just another group to being one of THE groups.

Came to Hollywood with a lot of ability and ambition, and made both pay off. Their second record, "More Today Than Yesterday" established them as a top recording group. On the charts for more than twenty weeks, the hit made fans of millions of people all over the world.

The Starecase has already played at Frank Sinatra's birthday party in Las Vegas and at many packed concerts across the country. They have played with almost every top group around including their personal favorites, The Rascals. They have also been selected to perform in the 14,000-seat Salt Palace at Salt Lake City, where only the best groups play.

Their versatility and good music spans the generation gap and makes them popular not only with the teenagers, but with their parents, too. They can handle blues, rock, and soul tunes, all with authority and with a flare.

Their latest release on the

Columbia label, "She's Ready" is already on the charts and shows promise of being another million seller.

Students Help Fight Fire

On the evening of April 9, many Methodist College students distinguished themselves and helped cement community-college relations by helping to control the forest fire that threatened homes in College Lakes. Although some students simply stood and gawked, most offered to help by beating the fire with branches or tossing down the roofs of the houses nearest the blaze.

My Neighbors



"So let's be objective about it—okay, we object!"

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

MAY WEEK: APRIL 28 - MAY 2

- APRIL 28 Circle "K" club presents movie "Failsafe" Student Union - 8:00 p.m. 50¢ per person.
- APRIL 29 Dance in Student Union featuring one of the best groups around, "Black and Blue". They play all types of music quite well. FREE to all students. 8 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- APRIL 30 Concert in Reeves Auditorium - "Spiral Starecase" \$1.00 per student with I. D. and \$2.50 for all others.
- MAY 1 Movie in Reeves Auditorium - W. C. Fields starring in "Six of a Kind". After the movie there will be a discotheque set up on stage for dancing, etc.
- MAY 2 May Dance featuring Lee Boswell and Orchestra.
- MAY 6 Movie "The Committee" - One of the funniest films ever. 50¢ per person. Check entertainment office for further information



SPIRAL STARECASE



A.P.O. Methodist College's Service Organization, at work.

Alumni Association On The Move

On May 7, the MCAA dinner for the Senior Class will be given. The Board of Directors of the MCAA will be present. Larry Barnes, President of the MCAA will also be present to interpret opportunities and services offered by the Association.

The MCAA is also in the process of electing officers. The ballots are now being mailed to Alumni. Those voting for the office of President are Edna Barber and Tommy Yow. Edna is presently Associate Minister at Grace United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem and Tommy is a student at Duke University School and an Associate Minister of Garner Methodist Church in Garner. Vice-Presidential nominees are Terry Hoose and Dave Herring. Terry

is teaching in Winston-Salem and Dave is a financial analyst with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Mary Linda Lancaster Right and Gwen Pheagin Sykes are the nominees for Secretary. Mary Linda is teaching in Ft. Bragg and Gwen is teaching in Fayetteville.

Those running for the Board of Directors are David Chance, Jim Darden, Donna Davis, David Hatchell, Patricia Hardee Smith and Anna Gail Dixon Workman.

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Pre-Registration

As the time arrives for pre-registration once more, some students are beginning to worry about the possibility of another course being closed out before they have had a chance to register. At this time, the Administration feels that a few important points concerning pre-registration should be stressed:

1. The policy of going by seniority in registration is employed to enable those whose need is the greatest to sign up for the course's necessary towards the fulfillment of a major or towards the graduation requirements. For these reasons, the order of registration is

rising seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

2. There has been a change in the size of the faculty and in the number of courses being offered. There will be another instructor in Sociology and one in Economics. An Art major has been added, and in addition,

special academic subjects will have added classes available.

The students are asked to cooperate with the system of pre-registration and submit any suggestions for improvement of the present method to the Office of the Registrar.

Russian To Be Offered

A new course has been added to the foreign language department of Methodist College. Dr. Veselin Saranac, professor of German, is presently obtaining a second doctoral degree in Slavic language. He will be

offering Elementary Russian next semester; however, this course will not credit toward the fulfillment of the foreign language requirements since the intermediate levels in this subject will not be offered.

New Courses

The Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty has approved plans for the introduction of two new courses in 1970-71 to deal with the problems of environmental pollution. These courses will be offered in consecutive semesters, although each will be completely autonomous in terms of academic credit. The planning and conduct of the courses will be a joint undertaking of the Political Science, Sociology, Philosophy, Religion, Chemistry, and Biology faculties, and the instructional approach will be interdisciplinary. The first course will address itself to the physical aspects of the problem. This will be offered jointly by the Chemistry and Biology departments in the fall semester. The course will involve both lecture and laboratory procedures and perhaps certain field observations of the pollution problems in the

immediate area. A great deal of attention will be given to the analysis of the problem and physical ways and means for correcting same. In the spring semester the second course will be offered by the Political Science, Sociology, Philosophy and Religion faculties, who will address themselves to the social, ethical and religious aspects of man's environmental problems as they relate to such things as population control, legislative and local aspects of pollution controls, ethical questions involved and the matter of Christian stewardship of natural creation.

It must be noted that these courses are designed as electives and cannot be used in the fulfillment of the requirements for a major. As there is a limited number of classes in this course, the course is limited to juniors and seniors only.



Mr. White Collins discusses a career with Black and Decker with Mr. Richard Pascal.

Little Theatre's "Mame" Is A Smash

For the past two months the Little Theatre of Fayetteville has been working on their production of "Mame" which came to its closing last Saturday night and literally brought down the house!

The 45 members of the cast were brought together the first of March for the first time and in less than four weeks put together the most successful show the Little Theatre has ever produced.

"Mame" portrayed by Bo Thorpe, sparked nightly in a role that would have made even Annelia Lansbury (the original "Mame") jealous. She was supported by Judi Pielch as Vera, Jimmy Reese as young Patrick, and M.C. own Parker Wilson as Dwight Dabcock.

Under the superb direction of Pat Reese the cast spent many a long evening working out dance sequences and polishing the musical numbers. Music was directed by Alan Porter, M.C. voice instructor and Mr. Otis Lambert of Fayetteville. The dancers were under the direction of Miss Ann Clark of Fayetteville.

The Cumberland County Auditorium had scheduled a week end run of the road show production of "Mame" and had to cancel because the competition was so great. In short, if you missed "Mame", you missed it.

insurance, purchasing, personnel, and many areas of engineering.

What is presently employed in the Black and Decker plant on 301 South which is only three years old. The company has plants located throughout the U.S., the newest of which was recently built in Tarboro, N.C. The first of the plants in the U.S. was founded in 1910 in Baltimore, MD., and the company soon expanded overseas and became a world leader in the manufacturing of power tools.

The Old Timer



"Do we have time to take a cab, or shall we walk?"

METHODIST COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 4-JULY 15, 1970

DEPARTMENT AND COURSE TITLE	TIME	SH	RM.	DEPARTMENT AND COURSE TITLE	TIME	SH	RM.
Art				Music			
151 Art Appreciation	9:35-11:00	3	F-123	151 Music Appreciation	8:00-9:25	3	F-Ens.
253 Theory & Practice in Art Educ.	11:10-12:50	3	F-134	153 Piano	To Be Arranged	1	F-G9
Biology				155 Voice	To Be Arranged	1	F-G6
151 General Zoology	9:35-11:00	4	S-216	263 Organ	To Be Arranged	1	F-Aud.
Lab (M. W. F)	1:10-4:00		S-221	Clarinet, Flute, Saxophone	To Be Arranged	1	F-G3
Economics				Philosophy			
311 Money & Banking	11:10-12:35	3	S-101	251 Introduction to Philosophy	11:10-12:35	3	F-Ens.
420 Comparative Economic Systems	9:35-11:00	3	C-244	Political Science			
Education				151 American Government	11:10-12:35	3	S-216
251 Intro. to Educ. in Public Schools	11:10-12:35	3	C-245	201 State & Local Government	8:00-9:25	3	S-216
252 Educ. in the Elementary School	8:00-9:25	3	C-245	Psychology			
312 Guidance & Counseling	9:35-11:00	3	C-203	201 General Psychology	8:00-9:25	3	C-242
430S Audio-Visual Instruction	8:00-9:25	3	C-109	250 Educational Psychology	9:35-11:00	3	F-Ens.
English				361 Social Psychology	11:10-12:35	3	S-222
102 Composition & Grammar	11:10-12:35	3	C-243	(Cross Reference with Soc 361)			
201 Survey of English Literature I	8:00-9:25	3	C-243	Religion			
202 Survey of English Literature II	9:35-11:00	3	C-242	101 Introduction to the Old Testament	8:00-9:25	3	C-106
220 Fundamentals of Reading	8:00-9:25	3	S-101	102 Introduction to the New Testament	9:35-11:00	3	C-106
252 A Survey of American Lit. II	11:10-12:35	3	F-123	Sociology			
History				221 Introduction to Social Services	8:00-9:25	3	S-222
101 Western Civilization I	11:10-12:35	3	C-105	358 Cultural Anthropology	8:00-9:25	3	S-209
102 Western Civilization II	9:35-11:00	3	C-105	361 Social Psychology	11:10-12:35	3	S-222
202 U.S. History II	11:10-12:35	3	C-104	(Cross Reference with Psy 361)			
401 History of Asia	8:00-9:25	3	C-105	410 Criminology	9:35-11:00	3	S-222
Mathematics				Speech			
101 Survey of Basic Mathematics	9:35-11:00	3	S-209	151 Fundamentals of Speech	8:00-9:25	3	F-123
102 Introduction to Modern Math.	11:10-12:35	3	S-209				

JUNE 4-JUNE 24, 1970

DEPARTMENT	TIME	SH	RM.
Science			
100 Physics	9:35-11:00	2	S-101
Lab (MWF)	1:10-4:00		S-101
French			
101 Elementary French	8:00-9:25	3	C-104
Lab (daily)	+ 9:35-11:00		C-104
151 Intermediate French	11:10-12:00		C-103
Lab (daily)	+ 8:00-9:25	3	C-240
	+ 11:10-12:35		C-240
	9:25-10:15		C-103
German			
101 Elementary German	9:35-11:00	3	C-208
Lab (daily)	+ 11:10-12:35		C-208
	8:00-8:50		C-103
151 Intermediate German	9:35-11:00	3	C-209
Lab (daily)	+ 11:10-12:35		C-209
	8:50-9:30		C-103
Spanish			
101 Elementary Spanish	8:00-9:25	3	C-107
Lab (daily)	+ 9:35-11:00		C-107
	12:05-12:55		C-103
151 Intermediate Spanish	8:00-9:25	3	C-241
Lab (daily)	+ 11:10-12:35		C-241
	10:15-11:05		C-103

JUNE 25-JULY 15, 1970

DEPARTMENT	TIME	SH	RM.
Science			
100 Earth Science	9:35-11:00	2	S-101
Lab (MWF)	1:10-4:00		S-103
French			
102 Elementary French	8:00-9:25	3	C-104
Lab (daily)	+ 9:35-11:00		C-104
	11:10-12:00		C-103
152 Intermediate French	8:00-9:25	3	C-240
Lab (daily)	+ 11:10-12:35		C-240
	9:25-10:15		C-103
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102 Elementary German	9:35-11:00	3	C-208
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Lab (daily)	+ 11:10-12:35		C-209
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	10:15-11:05		C-103

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY LISTED COURSE FOR WHICH THERE IS INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION

CALENDAR	COST
June 3—Final Registration Day Residence Halls Open	Tuition \$29.25 per semester hour
June 4—Classes Begin	Registration 5.00 per course
July 14—Last Day Class Sessions Meet	Science Lab Fee 10.00 per course
July 15—Final Examinations	Room and Board 167.00 for six weeks term
	Applied Music Fee 40.00 per course (1 S.H.) 3.25 per lesson (part-time)

MONARCH SPORTS

Monarchs Split With Marietta Team

The Monarchs split a double header with the Marietta ball club on a cold, dismal day. The second inning once again was the downfall of the Monarchs with Ohio taking a quick 8-1 lead. Methodist played "heads up" ball after this but the final score read 10-6 Ohio. The Monarchs might have won this game if it had gone nine full innings but in a doubleheader only seven innings are played.

The second game was close and Methodist won 5-4. The team really looked sharp and prevented their famous "second inning slump." Congratulations to the Monarchs.

BISHOPS BEAT MONARCHS. MONARCHS BEAT BISHOPS

The Wesleyan ball team travelled to Methodist and once again the two schools split games. The Monarchs won the first one 6-4 and lost the second one by an 8-6 count. Both teams made many mental errors but the win kept Methodist in first place in the conference. The Monarchs are a strong team and should be a real contender for conference honors.

MONARCHS LOSE TO LYNCHBURG

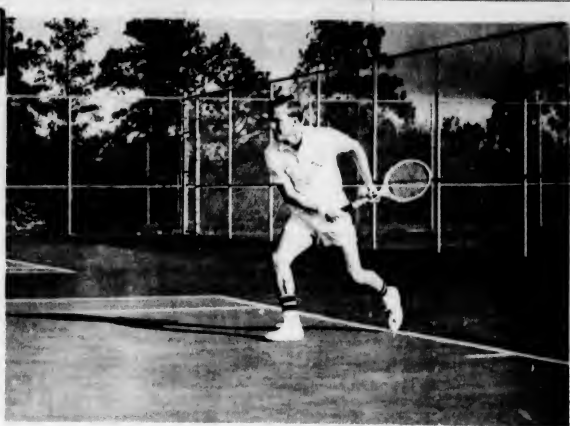
Errors, that would describe this loss. The Methodist team was guilty of throwing errors and mental errors. The final score of 18-1 was the worst defeat the team has had all year. The Lynchburg team is strong but we can beat them... the Monarchs can take home the cake... support your team!!!

ST. ANDREWS WHIPS MONARCHS

Our second straight conference defeat and this one almost as bad as the Lynchburg game. The score was an identical 18-1 but weak hitting and mental errors beat us. The St. Andrews team was strong in places but the Monarchs can play better ball when they want to. Get together... Monarchs... and win the title.

ELON TOPS METHODISTS

The Methodist ball club travelled to Elon on Friday and lost another close game. The score, though misleading was 8-3. The Monarchs played



Howard Bentley in the traditional monarch style scores another point for Methodist.

good ball and lost to a stronger team (scholarships are given). Good luck to the Monarchs.

Current estimates indicate that the Indian population in America is about 600,000, with about 400,000 living on reservations. About half of the Indians living on reservations who are able and want to work can't find jobs.

SOFTBALL NOW UNDERWAY

Eight teams have entered this year's intramural softball and each team is as different as night and day. There are some strong teams, some good teams, and some out for just a good time. If you need something to do, watch an intramural softball game (game time 4:30).

FIVE M. C. ATHLETES

Named Outstanding College Athletes Of America

Methodist College has announced that the following students Roy Henderson, Bobby Hodges, Ronald Roberts, Howard Blon Arden, Jr., and Karl Woelfel will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Nominated by their schools earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in these awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

John Putman, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-around abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual awards volume featuring the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves in sports campus activities, and curriculum.

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes of our nation who have achieved the challenge of excellence. The publication date for the awards publication will be July, 1970.

TENNIS TEAM BRINGS RECORD TO 4-1

The Methodist tennis team is enjoying a good year. They have good overall strength and should win the conference. The team has lost only to Campbell (7-2) and have beat St. Andrews (5-1); UNC-C (7-2); Pembroke (7-2); and College of Charleston (6-3). The team members are: Howard Bentley, Howard Arden, Vaughn John, Ken Trout, John Myers, and Frank Dixon. This week two of these people will be featured and other articles will appear later about others.

Vaughn John is a freshman from Winston-Salem, N.C. and has been playing tennis for seven years. In high school he was Sectional Champion in 4A play and also was Conference doubles champion and runner up in State 4A play. Vaughn is a strong player and lacks no shots...he could play either number two or three. At the present his singles and doubles record is 8-0. He plays number two doubles with Ken (Hard Luck) Trout.

John Myers is our number five man from Alexandria, Va. He is a sophomore majoring in History. In high school he was the Most Improved player on his team and he has aided the Monarchs this year. He is 1-3 in singles and 4-0 in doubles. Frank Dixon joins him to form our number three doubles team.

Good luck to the tennis team and watch for articles about "your favorite."

The Old Timer



"Golf is no longer a rich man's game. There are millions of poor players."



Bob developed his deadly jump shot as an All-American at Duke.



CAROLINA COUGARS Bob Verga

The Cougar's leading scorer! Holds the New Jersey high school single season scoring record of exactly 1000 points!

986	992	998
987	993	999
988	994	1,000
989	995	
990	996	
991	997	

While injured Verga bucketed 45 points in December. Prompted Dallas coach to ask...



MALL TALK

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METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

May 12, 1970

Graduation Speakers

The 1970 Commencement activities will begin on the 24th of May with the Baccalaureate services at 11:00 a.m., followed by the graduation ceremonies at 10:30 the morning of the 25th. Dr. John Lewis and Ambassador George Allen will be the guest speakers for the graduation ceremonies. Dr. Lewis, a native of Miami, Florida, received his doctorate degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky., having completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Mexico and John B. Stetson University, respectively. Active in both school and community work, Dr. Lewis served as the President of the Student Body at Stetson University, Past President of the Raleigh Ministerial Association, former member of the Board of Trustees at Meredith

College, and has been a frequent speaker at both youth and college retreats. Married to the former Rebecca Jean Morris, Dr. Lewis and his family reside in Raleigh where he is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. Ambassador Allen has served his country for over thirty years in the Foreign Service of the U. S. Department of State, representing the United States as Ambassador to four countries—Iran, Yugoslavia, India, and Greece. He held the position of Assistant Secretary of State twice, and from 1957-60 was the Director of the U. S. Information Agency, which conducts the Voice of America. Prior to his retirement from the Foreign Service, Ambassador Allen achieved the highest rank obtainable by an American career diplomat, having been accord-

ed the permanent classification of Career Ambassador.

A native of Durham, North Carolina, Amb. Allen received his A.B. degree from Duke University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching and reporting on newspapers for four years, he continued his education by studying International Law at Harvard, where he obtained a Master's degree and won the Charles Sumner Prize in International Relations, in 1929. Having served for 12 years in the Foreign Service, he was named, in 1946 at the age of 42, our youngest Ambassador abroad when President Truman appointed him to Iran.

Presently, Ambassador Allen is Chairman of the People-to-People, Inc., inaugurated by President Eisenhower in 1956, to develop contacts between Americans and peoples of other countries. He is also President of DACOR (Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired), and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University.



JOHN M. LEWIS



G. V. ALLEN

Five New S. G. A. Leaders Ushered In

On April 22, Methodist College saw a new beginning. Five new student leaders, full of enthusiasm, new hopes and new ideas were elected to serve as Student Government Association officers.

The newly elected president, John Wayne Brown, beckons from Piscataway, New Jersey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, Jr. and is a rising Senior and is majoring in History. Since he has been at Methodist, he has been on the Dean's List every semester. In his Freshman year, he served as Defense Attorney

and repeated this position his Sophomore year. The first semester of his Junior year he served as class president and took over the Vice-Presidency of the SGA second semester. John was also a member of the State Student Legislature this year. At graduation, John will serve as a Marshal for this year's Senior class. Not only is John politically inclined, but also athletically, as he was a member of the soccer team and participated in many intramurals.

Donald Leatherman, the newly elected Vice-President,

is from Kinston, N. C. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Leatherman. Don is a rising Junior majoring in History. He has a strong student government background as he was President of his Student Body at his high school as well as being a Senator here his Freshman year. Upon commenting on the future SGA, Don said that: "Monthly reports will be given on state of the SGA so that if any problem arises, students will be able to know everything concerning when, what and

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Faculty Profile: Dr. Willis C. Gates

Dr. Willis C. Gates, chairman of the M.C. music department, is not only a talented violinist but a devoted scholar and teacher. Born in Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania where he spent the earlier part of his life, he attended Pennsylvania State University where he did two years undergraduate work and later transferred to Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. where he received his Bachelor of Music degree. After receiving his undergraduate degree he taught for a time in the Baltimore area public schools and later at Livingston State University in Alabama.

After four and one-half years with the Air Force during World War II he attended the University of North Carolina where he received his graduate M.A. in musicology and in 1949 received his Ph.D. in musicology at the same institution.

For the next ten years Dr. Gates was a professor of music at Willamette University

in Salem, Oregon. At this same time he was conductor of the Willamette-Salem Symphony Orchestra. For a short period of time after leaving the west coast, Dr. Gates took a temporary job as visiting professor of music at Ohio State University. In 1960, Dean Ficken (M.C.'s first Dean of Students) interested him in joining the faculty at the newly chartered Methodist College. He also became conductor of the Fayetteville Symphony in 1961 along with his faculty chairman appointment.

Dr. Gates has published articles for several magazines including "The Journal of the American Musicological Society," "The American Music Teacher" and "The American String Teacher."

All four of Dr. Gates' daughters and his wife, play a stringed instrument. His oldest daughter, Peg, attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and did her graduate work at the University of Illinois. She is now married and resides in Houston, Texas, where she

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Newly elected S.G.A. officers are, from left to right: Virginia Aydtlett, Treasurer; Kitty Cook, Secretary; Don Leatherman,

Vice-President; John Williams, Entertainment President; and John Brown, President.



Editorial Comments

EDITORIAL

When the students elected their S.G.A. President last year, they did not realize that they were, in effect, crowning their King. Nowhere can this be more clearly seen than in the handling of this year's S.G.A. elections. Apparently in an attempt to allow more students to run for offices, thereby creating more competition, "The King," his Elections Committee chairman, and a few unnamed students decided to count mid-term grades as part of the cumulative average necessary to hold office on the day of primary elections. Then they changed the time for primary elections from the third Friday, as the Constitution requires, to the next Monday.

Assuming that "cumulative" could be interpreted to include mid-terms (even though everyone knows they are simply a progress report and are not used in transcripts, in figuring final averages, in determining Dean's List, marshals, Who's Who, etc.), it can be conceded that the loophole is legal, if not ethical. But, even so, there are many questions left unanswered by our student government administration, apparently because it feels the students have no right to know. For instance, why weren't the

members of the Elections Committee informed about what their Chairman was doing? Why weren't they involved in making the decision? Why wasn't the decision made before the day of the primaries? Since only the students who had turned in their petitions before the primaries began were affected by the change in definition of "cumulative," only the few students who honestly thought they had the average when they didn't or those few who knew they didn't have the average but ran anyway were allowed to run. Is this really "competition"? In every election in the past, students have run unopposed. Why did this year bring such an effort on the part of the reigning administration to get more competition? Was it actually for the sake of competition, or for the sake of a few individuals? Even so, the S.G.A. President still ran unopposed. This problem could have possibly been alleviated had the decision been made earlier using the proper channels.

It is hoped that our new President will, in fact, uphold the constitution rather than attempt to find loopholes in it, as has been the case in the past.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students,

It is commendable that our new S.G.A. president feels that sMALL TALK should be an important source of information rather than a bunch of "high school trivia," but has he ever considered that the fault may lie partly with the "apathetic students" rather than with the newspaper staff? The paper is for the students. If they don't submit articles, write letters, or express any interest, there is little that the staff alone can do.

Rather than making uncalled for remarks, Mr. President, why didn't you have a platform on your list of issues to work on ready for the assembly? Surely it wasn't because you were too apathetic to prepare it. You criticized the students for being so apathetic as to elect an S.G.A. president by acclamation, yet you haven't informed the students about what you plan to do.

Your intentions are good, and we wish you success in your administration, but we

suggest that perhaps you should also try to keep the students informed, especially by utilizing the president's corner in sMALL TALK, instead of giving a maiden speech that consisted of nothing but a good deal of "high school trivia."

Name withheld upon request.

Dear Frightened Freshmen, I have been here four years; as a senior, I would like to assure you that the walls of M.C. are not in any danger of falling. You say you are not a radical, yet you want the students to take control by any means "short of violence." What, pray tell, does that mean? Look President Weaver in his office, but refrain from burning the administration building? I have been here long enough to know that there are problems between students and the administration, as there are in all colleges across the nation. You do not even state what these problems are. You simply in-

form the students that they are being stepped on (you don't say how) and that they must do something (you don't say what). If you're really so concerned, why don't you specifically state the problems and suggest possible solutions? In the meantime, don't worry, dear freshmen. The walls of M.C. are of nice, thick concrete that probably won't crumble around you for quite a few years.

A Non-Radical Senior

Dear Sir:

Thank you Methodist. Now I believe the true spirit of this "Christian" Atmosphere is beginning to show. I have been demoralized over the past years in this model product of tin can lip service and student abstinence. Methodist College, the proud foundation of Raleigh Road with the beckoning search for knowledge, is a fraud, as much as the students are. Methodist College is sinking into the mud, sliding into the Cape Fear River and the students are shoveling pig dung down the road. The comparison is inevitable; the conclusion is catastrophic. Where are all the students at M.C. at? Sleeping in the Student Union most likely or chugging beer in the parking lot. What are most students here for? Because of their own selfish ego, their mental insignificance. They are students that are lacking in character and void in intelligence. They don't want teachers. They want photocopies of an easy-to-get-short-range diploma. Have you noticed how sleepy this little campus is? Don't we feel sorry for them? They must stay awake all night and horse around. But can't they all sleep through the classes next day? Isn't that much simpler? Poor stupid morons, poor unknowing immature children. Your fathers are working for something they couldn't have themselves—putting you through college—but you prefer to let the knowledge slip in slowly

like filling the ocean with an eye-dropper.

This whole letter concerns the termination of Mrs. Edna Contardi's contract. What does the student body want — a teacher to hold each student in their lap and pat them on the head each time they are obedient? Mrs. Contardi has brought something to the campus that will never disappear. She has been herself, not an extension or arm of any education machine. She has spoken in the classroom in such sensuous language and such colorful speech that I swallowed every word, tasting the sweet nectar until my palate burned for more. Mrs. Contardi is life; she is the total teacher, the ultimate in communication. She is difficult sometimes, that

is sure, but college is not a place for stagnants who do not want to understand. It is a sad day when Mrs. Contardi leaves. The campus most likely will not change. Most likely no one will notice. Everyone will be dozing in the classrooms, chugging beer in the parking lot or dorms, or making elementary love in the library. Yes, most likely no one will notice when Mrs. Contardi goes out the door of the classroom building for the last time but you can be damn sure you'll know when she's gone.

Thank you,
James Sidney Acton

Dear Sir:

Many people have complained that students need

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To our graduates, congratulations.
Now, you're on your way. The world
is heralding your achievements.
May your future be rewarding
and bright.

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Earth Day, April 22, was observed on the M.C. campus. One of the highlights of the

day was the planting of a tree in front of Hensdale Chapel.

Brown Defines Future Of SGA

I feel the turning point for the Student Government Association as well as that of Methodist College is in the coming year. I am talking not of financial failure, but rather on a more serious nature — spiritual and participatory inefficiency.

The basic fiber of any college community is its students and when they lack the enthusiasm for making their school better, there exists a problem which must be solved. That problem lies not entirely with the students or administration or faculty, but rather with all three in varying degrees. As I said before, the main problem is communication, an understanding on behalf of all that they do have a common goal: the betterment of Methodist College and of themselves. Once that point is reached, the situation now existing will die for lack of sustenance.

The condition which now exists is one which has an almost high school atmosphere. There is no spirit or zeal for learning present on Methodist's campus. I admit that in the three years I've lived at Methodist, this situation has improved greatly, but you must keep progressing on what you have or you will slowly slip back, whether you can realize it at this time or not.

You might say that this condition at Methodist exists at every other college that you know, but I tend to think that Methodist is something special and better than a lot of "other" colleges and I there-

fore try to attain perfection for our campus. If I didn't feel this way, I would never have taken the job of president.

The improvement I've talked about is quite evident at every event at Methodist. In the realm of sports, attendance by students was the best yet; in dances and concerts, attendance has also been up; voting in elections, needless to say, has also increased.

All this shows a growing awareness a young school which can in time, mature into one of the best.

My administration is therefore ready to do its part.

At this time there are two major goals of the new SGA to concentrate their efforts on: (1) To stop the rise in vandalism in all of the dorms by stiffer penalties for offenders. This is to me the major problem on campus and one of the top causes for our constant rise of tuition. The center of all vandalism on campus is the boys' dorms. In the coming week I will get together with the new dorm presidents to discuss this problem and try to find some effective solutions. (2) To have the Student Union Committee (already established) to have some power in laying down policy in this area. The Student Union Hostesses are for the time being an administrative necessity, but they have no policy making power. They are merely overseers and do not dictate Student Union rules.

Therefore the Student Union Committee will take an active role for the first time in its

existence) and make appropriate changes in the Student Union.

These changes will be cleared through the necessary channels before becoming effective, thus eliminating any chance for unnecessary confrontation.

The results of meetings concerning these two issues will be reported to you in the next issue among other issues which the SGA feels need correction.

Anything that you, the student, feels needs reform, please leave a note in the SGA P. O. Box 33 or under the SGA door.

—John W. Brown

Senate Report

In the last Senate meeting, Howard Arden presented a bill which changed the cumulative average for Senators and class officers from 2.1 to 2.0. This was done in an effort to allow more students to participate in student government and run for an office. Senator Burgess presented a resolution requesting that the men's dormitories be open to female visitors. Presently the resolution leaves the hours for dorm visitation up to the joint dormitories discretion. Because of the few places on campus for couples to go, the policy of open men's dormitories would create a new area for students where they could watch TV or listen to a record player or talk without a loungeful of people "sharing" their conversation or progress.

Ned Olinger, Attorney-General, addressed the Senate on the recent election. He was concerned because several students had approached him regarding the election because apparently the rules had been changed merely by the decision of the election committee chairman. It was pointed out then because the term "cumulative" was not defined in the constitution, the election committee chairman interpreted the term, thus allowing many students to run for office who would, otherwise, not have been able to run. Because the

A New Committee Proves Worthwhile

The Student Academic Affairs Committee has been working on various projects that will help to improve the academic calibre here at MC. Perhaps the most familiar gain of the committee to the students is the adoption of the Pass-Fail option by the Board of Trustees. In the fall semester, rising juniors and seniors will be able to elect one course (1, 2, or 3 hour credit) outside of their major and minor field that is not included in the general requirements of the college. One should understand that the Pass-Fail system is an option. Therefore, individuals may never take advantage of the system if they do not want to. The grades of A, B, and C rank as a "P" and will be recorded as such. However, the grades of D and F will rank as an "F" but will not be recorded.

Presently members of the committee are working on a student administered Faculty Evaluation. Dr. Gates and Dr. Tobler are serving as active faculty advisers to the committee. Several questionnaires have been examined by the committee that are used by other schools and universities. It is hoped that the final questionnaire will be distributed to all classes. The results will then be distributed to all classes. The results will then be compiled by 2 joint faculty-student committees. Each area chairman would receive the results of the questionnaire for his area only. In addition, each faculty member will receive his own results. In this way, it is hoped that faculty members will recognize their deficiencies and begin a self-improvement program. The area chairman will have information on each professor in his area and would be available for consultation and aid. Senate could do nothing in a legislative capacity, it was suggested that if Mr. Olinger desired, he could request that the high court meet to interpret the word "cumulative" and review the elections.

The real reason Humpty Dumpty had that great fall was to make up for having a very bad summer.

to the professor. This questionnaire will also serve as a check to see how effective a professor's teaching is. In this way, it would be possible for faculty members to improve in certain areas, guided by student opinion.

The first year for the Student Academic Affairs Committee has been very fruitful. The formation of this committee has given the students representation on the Academic Affairs Committee and, therefore, a voice in academic matters. Next year should yield more achievement by this committee.

MISSING!!!

Turban: Style Manual
World Almanac 1970
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Information Please Almanac 1970

Statistical Abstract 1969
AND MORE . . .

Although it is understandable that students prefer to take books back to their rooms and study there, reference books are not to be taken from the library without permission. And if they are taken, the least a stealing student can do is return them. When the Senate passed a resolution dealing with the loss of books and bound periodicals in the library, they suggested that a "turnstile" be put at the library doors to enable workers in the library to check all books being taken out. Many students raised a loud voice of protest saying that they need not be run through the doors like cattle being counted. Well, fellow students, it looks as though you need more supervision when going out of the library. (Again the old adage applies that a "few ruin it for all.") It talking to the librarians recently, aSmall Talk has discovered that the loss of books has not been curbed at all. Now that the end of school is swiftly upon us, and papers have been turned in, would you all search your small cubicles and return all of those "borrowed" books so that they can be returned to their proper place on the shelves for students next year?

Awards Day Held Wednesday, May 6

The Annual Awards Day at Methodist College was held Wednesday, May 6, in Reeves Auditorium. The following students were presented awards: Pat Alston, Theresa Keller, Linda McPhail, Levan Nguyen, Diane Quailotte, Leta Smith for being elected to the list of Methodist College Scholars; Charles Hartman for the Fox Philosophy Award; Pat Alston for the Miller History Award; Mrs. Jean Guthrie for the Ambrose-Balaz Math Award; and Howard Arden for the Tobler Political Science Award.

Other students who received awards were those elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COL-

LEGES AND UNIVERSITIES last year and the winner of the Dr. Clarence Ficken Award. The students elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES this year will be announced at a later time.

The Old Timer



"Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you but not in the one ahead."

Dorm Officers Elected

Dorm officers for Garber and Weaver Dorms have been elected for the 1970-71 academic year. The following girls were elected:

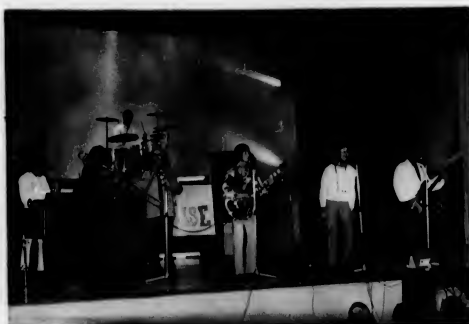
Garber Hall: President, Rosalind Thompson; Vice-President, Debbie Pender; Secretary, Suzanne Wraga; Treasurer, Debbie Bright; Social Chairman, Candy Burns. Hall Counselors: A. d. Andrews, Donna Cook, Peggy Brown, Debbie Bright, Candy Byrnes, and Susan Thorne (alternate).

Weaver Hall: President, Jan Miller; Vice-President, Linda Connolly; Secretary, Susan Garrick; Treasurer, Kay Corbin; Social Chairman, Janis Daddario. Hall Counselors: Betty Lou Burns, Pat Walker, Mary Alice Leimone, Lynn Gruber, Valera Snider and Jane Stroud.

The Judicial Board Chairmen will be appointed by the Dorm Presidents at a later date.



***"IT HAPPENED
DURING
MAY WEEK"***



IN THE YEAR 1980

The Senior Class of 1970 will go down in the history of Methodist College as one of the most Progressive groups both in leadership and school spirit ever to hit our campus. Let's take a look at some of our "grateful Grads" as they gather for a class reunion (1980) under the shadow of the bell tower . . .

Frank Lee and Warren Southern have hit big-time and are in politics. Frank is minority leader in the Alaskan State Senate and Warren is starting his own SSL group in Birmingham, Ala. It is rumored their first bill will deal with Birth Control . . .

Carolina Norman was finally crowned May Queen at the 68th Annual "Remember the Titanic" dance . . .

Jim Russell is supporting his cherry turnover and all his little muffins by doing the Pillsbury Doughboy ads on CBS . . .

Jim Poole is musical director for the "Banana Splits" cartoon hour . . .

Beth Baldwin is teaching advanced grammar at 1st High School . . .

Dwight Cotton put Kipling on the map by starting the first volunteer fire department in his county . . .

Al Schvart is head of the Complaint Dept. at the new Belk-Hendale store in Fayetteville where Tommy Wright OK's checks . . .

Sonja Kendrick has formed the first El Dorado Cattalae club in Appalachia . . .

Georgena Clayton has just resigned as vice-president of the United States . . .

Charles Bullard "plus two" just opened at the newly re-

built Red Garter . . .

Frank Dixon is a professional lover . . .

Lynn Seacord is head cheerleader for the Boston Bruins . . .

Bob Roberts owns Gladys's and every night is free beer night!!!

Linda McPhail and Diane Quallitene are co-stars in the road show "Oh Calcutta!"

Robert Flynn is understudy to Billy Graham . . .

Sue Rowe is a topless dancer at the Drop-Zone Club . . .

Dave Bowman is president of the AA in York, Pa. . . .

Kathy Benton cuts hair with pinking shears at Elizabeth Arden's . . .

Camille Sizemore is a "stand-in" for Twiggy; Harry Hinson is just a "stand-in" . . .

Howie Arden was the fold-out for the April 1st issue of "Playgirl" . . .

Steve Thompson is the gag writer for the Tonight Show . . .

Brenda Clark was stopped for dragging with a school bus on Hay Street in her ten-year-old Fiat . . .

New Olinger is sports consultant for the Fayetteville Observer . . .

Reid Sheppard was elected president of the YDC . . .

Tommy Herndon is giving First Aid lessons to the Camp Fire Girls at Rainbow Lodge . . .

Sandra Matthews is playing first base for the New York Mets . . .

Leahana White will graduate Suma Cum Lauda from MC . . .

Who knows what has happened to the rest . . . only the Shadow knows . . .



The American Audience.



The Great Zukini Family.

Alpha Phi Omega Forms On Campus

The first fraternity to begin on the Methodist College campus has begun with a group of twenty-two young men who are willing to serve the college community and the nearby area. The fraternity, known as Alpha Phi Omega, is now the largest service fraternity in operation on any U. S. campus and M.C. should feel proud in welcoming this organization into its campus.

The group of young men at M.C. are striving for a better relationship between the college administration, the community, and themselves. Thus far the group has carried out three service projects and is now thinking about having a car smash for a fund raising project. The three service projects have been 1) the painting and numbering of faculty parking spaces at the south end of the classroom building as well as painting the curb behind the cafeteria, 2) the cleaning up of trails and lower falls on the way to the river, and 3) the leaning up of the amphitheater in order for the construction to be continued.

The group of young men at M.C. have had several meetings, which are open to everyone, and have elected the following people as temporary leaders. They are: President, Gregory Strobel (72); Secretary, Guy Simpson (72); and Treasurer, Larry Barnes (72). The group also has three faculty advisers to assist them

if necessary. They are Dean Pope, Mr. Ambrose, and Mr. Crutchfield. All three express enthusiasm in the group and everyone feels that it will be a big breakthrough on campus.

The chapter is now working towards getting their charter early next Fall. In order to get this charter, they need a minimum of twenty fellows or more to be the original charter members. M.C.'s Alpha Phi Omega is still looking and would like to have as many young men as they can to join their group. The two big requirements to be a member are a desire to render service to others and have a satisfactory scholastic standing.

If anyone is interested in Alpha Phi Omega contact any of the officers or members and they will be glad to give you more information. Also, watch for notices around campus as to the time and meeting place of meetings and come in and see what Alpha Phi Omega is like.

H&P Science Club Elects New Officers

The History and Political Science Club met on Monday, May 4, 1970, at 11:30 a.m. Elections were held for next year and the positions will be filled as follows:

President: Mike Alloway
Vice-President: Ed Norris
Secretary - Treasurer: Elva Jess

Critique Of A Few Exhibitionist or What Some People Will Appreciate

As an eminent social psychologist I have long been impressed with the alarming rise in gullibility of American audiences. In my recent tour of the southern United States, I was particularly awe-struck by a traveling troupe of Methodist College based students, whose master of ceremonies (entertainment president on that campus) was referred to by colleagues as the singing sociologist, the Monarch minstrel, and by various other titles which even a modern journalist, much less a psychologist, refuses to print.

Although extremely talented on stage, he allowed himself to be followed by a group of "Hungarian refugee" acrobats who called themselves the Great Zukini Family. It wasn't the fact that these students had an Italian name, or that they knew not enough acrobatic feats to impress even Ed Sullivan that bothered me. It

was the fact that every unprofessional antic they staged, such as building a pyramid of just the three of them, was accompanied with incessant bowing to which either an ignorant or otherwise spoiled sensation-starved American audience responded with riotous applause. Is it any wonder the m.c. I've mentioned was greeted with tumultuous approval when, at Hillsboro St. School for the Mentally and Physically Handicapped, he quite convincingly spoke and sneezed as does the popular American cartoon figure, Donald Duck?

On Sunday, May 3, residents of Gladhand Nursing Home of Fayetteville found their usual Sabbath solitude interrupted by the secular bombardment of a jazz saxophonist, assorted vocalists, and, as you might have expected, another appearance by the Great Zukinis. Yes, these young students had again mobilized themselves and, incredibly enough, turned-on a few senior citizens. I understand this traveling talent caravan will again perform soon and I am sure will receive the warm reception they have experienced in the past. They are typically American and unfortunately so are their audiences.

It behooves me to admit, however, that in my own country great talent is often wasted or simply never developed due to petty quarreling and bureaucratic pigeon-holing. I doubt a truly successful traveling variety show could assemble itself and perform in Europe in the short length of time it took these Americans. You will remember, it was de Tocqueville who so ably recognized America's spontaneous efficiency. Perhaps my appraisal of the sociology club, Ethos, Inc., of Methodist College and its traveling young and oldtimers fork-burlesque request talent jamboree was a bit severe, when one considers their accomplishments with limited resources and even less time. As for me, I suppose I entertain through books of criticism like this one only because I've never been able to agree on just the type of talent show to present and where to stage it once perfected.

—Excerpt from chapter seven, "And We Thought Ted Mack Was Bad" The American Audience Dr. Zynst Svindencocker; renowned social psychologist, Vienna School of Entertainment Dynamics

Attention!

Small Talk is having a picture sale Tuesday, May 12, in the Union. Come on over and see! All pictures are 10¢ each.

Uncle Who Wants . . . You???

Well, 1969 saw many things including a landing on the moon and a very controversial draft lottery here under all those moonbeams. It was the first draft lottery since 1942 and it was held at the Selective Service System's headquarters in Washington on Dec. 1. Its purpose was to set the order of selection for the draft of 1970. Legislation permitting the draft lottery had been given final Congressional approval by the Senate on Nov. 19. This bill (HR-14001), the first major piece of new legislation enacted during the Nixon Administration, contained only one sentence which was a repeal of a 1967 prohibition against a lottery system.

President Nixon, signing the legislation bill on Nov. 26, said that the lottery would end "the agony of suspense" for the draft-prone youth, the sys-

tem would remain "inequitable" so long as some were drafted and others were not. He said that a "completely volunteer" armed forces was "our ultimate goal."

This first drawing was to determine the order of selection for military duty for men born between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950. The lottery itself consisted of a random selection of all 366 calendar dates including Feb. 29, and the 26 letters of the alphabet. The order of selection determined the order of induction—those birthdays on the first date selected, Sept. 14, would be inducted first, and the order of selection among them was determined by the order of the selection of the alphabet.

Officials stated that those whose birthdays fell into the first third would expect to be called and those in the last third would probably not be

called. The period of draft liability, except in case of national emergency, would end for those numbers which were not reached by the end of the year. Future lotteries would be conducted each fall for the new 19-year-olds. However, these new lotteries would not effect those with present deferments, until they are reclassified 1A or upon graduation.

Then they would be listed by this number when their deferment has ended and they are then susceptible to the draft for one year.

The first selection on Dec. 1 was made by Rep. Alexander Pirnie (N. Y.), ranking Republican on the House Armed Services sub-committee on the draft. The other selections, from a bowl containing capsules enclosing the individual dates, were made by representatives of the Selective Service

System's Youth Advisory Committees.

Trying to get a broad and unbiased view of this new system, if that's at all possible, I went eagerly through the library and union searching for any low numbers I could find. As my feet and tongue grew weary, I realized that those few rare birds had long left M.C.'s presence. Somebody's Uncle wanted them, so they left.

The question I posed to everyone was: What do you think of the lottery system? Here are the unbiased answers:

Guy Simpson (#45) . . . "I don't like it, because the students in college this year are stuck with their number and the 18-year-olds will get a different one."

Jim Russell (#63) . . . "It would be a fairer system if it was on a national level instead of a local optional level. The current reforms of the draft system that are being deter-

mined by Congress would make the system less archaic, however, the lack of speed with which they work leaves us little hope for an immediate solution."

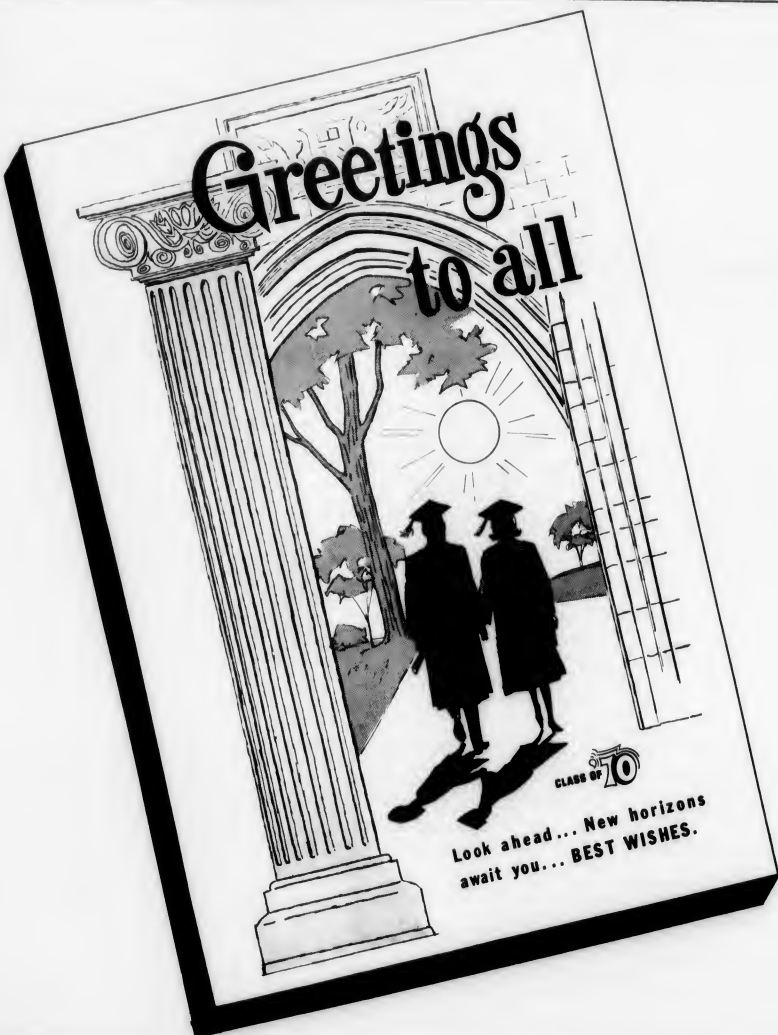
John Bell (#171) . . . "I can't wait to be drafted so I can be a baby killer, but unfortunately for me, I have a slipped disc."

John Grandelfeld (#253) . . . "I think it was a government scapegoat. Instead of having a mass of people demonstrating against the draft, they fooled the general public by leading them to believe that only the first one-third of numbers would be drafted."

Wade Byrd (#310) . . . "I think it is the fairest system which they have come up with. The solution to me would be compulsory two year service upon the 18th birthday or upon graduation."

Bob Reynolds (#366) . . . "Why spoil a perfect record . . . I've never won anything

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Russell Bows Out Of Presidency

To review the year would be too exhaustive and the repetition would be boring. The important thing for me to recount to you is the fact that our year has been one of exploration and experimentation. The leaders of the Student Government Association have touched on virtually all areas of Administrative policy and looked for points where we could move in with representation. There were areas which were not responded to in a favorable manner. Important in these defeats was that the Administration felt the need of the Student Body no matter how hard they tried to ignore it.

In retrospect, I have learned a great deal about people and how to work with them. Many people have criticized this Ad-



JIM RUSSELL

ministration freely and I assure you, this was taken to heart and corrective steps were taken where they were necessary. People are, of course, the key to every administration, and the ones that have worked for all of us have been great. For the first time in memory,

the Student Academic Affairs Committee took a rightful place as a useful group. This is all thanks to the direction of Chairman Howard Arden. The pass-fail option which will go into effect next year was accomplished with Howard's help and the diligent work of Elva Jess.

The Court system led by Dave Bowman has maintained its high standard of quality. The decisions reached this year will erase forever the domination of anyone over the Court. Its independence and foresight will warrant praise in years to come. Each of these people should be thanked by all of us as their terms are completed.

It is time now for us to look forward as an operating entity. The students should continue to push in a steady, reserved manner. There are many areas of reform still to be touched upon. The foundation is there; it is important that the building not be left to grow over. If you let rash judgments over-ride deliberate, well-debated decisions there will be little building going on. Work for your best interests as a Student Body.

—Jim Russell

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

more freedom and power on the Methodist College Campus. However, after the sham of the recent elections, it seems that the "responsible" student leaders on campus should be stripped of their power and not heralded for their actions. But, on further reflection perhaps they have shown that they meet the necessary qualifications for entry into the adult world — crafty back room politics. Throughout the year many of the campus aristocrats have prided themselves in the numerous loopholes and faults they could find in the constitution of the S.G.A. Seeing this, one would wonder why we even have rules when all one does is to try to find ways to get around them. In the recent elections, many were concerned over the fact that few people were running for office. Now, the concern was justified and, yes, it is understandable that these leaders would like to do something to improve the situation. However, the time to make changes is not in the midst of an election following nominations. It should also be pointed out that an interpretation of the constitution is reserved for the high court and NOT a mere appointee who, in reality, has no real authority.

The S.G.A. requests that we come to them with complaints and suggestions. Well, one in campus "politics" would surely realize that a majority of students are not informed; they would be more concerned with getting out early before Easter than either an archives in the library or a student representative on the Student Life Committee. (Who knows what Student Life does anyway?) Therefore, the "leaders" must represent their constituents with their best interests in mind and a certain level of honesty or justice. It certainly was too bad that more students had not known that mid-terms would count in determining cumulative averages — maybe even more could have run in the elections. For, it is true that while changing requirements by a simple interpretation some people could run, the many others could have, didn't even have the opportunity. And, apparently the word to those students represented by the final decision is "Tough!!!"

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NEW SGA LEADERS

where about the SGA. Hopefully, all activities will be a combined effort between students and SGA officers instead of SGA officers explicitly. This is the only way to have a successful Student Government at M.C.

Kitty Cook, the newly elected Secretary, is from Elizabethtown, N. C. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cook. She is a rising Junior and is majoring in Elementary Education. In her high school days, she was selected as an "Outstanding Senior" as well as a Marshal. Since attending Methodist, she has served as Sophomore Class Secretary and Secretary of the Judicial Board in Garber Hall. Kitty had this to say about the future SGA: "Having received this vote of confidence, I would like to work closely with the other SGA officers to try to unite the students of Methodist College towards the betterment of our school. I plan to carry out my position to the best of my ability and hope that we, as SGA officers, will receive the support and co-operation of the students as members of the SGA."

Our new Treasurer, Virginia Aydtlett, comes to us from Elizabeth City, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Aydtlett. Virginia is also a rising Junior majoring in Elementary Education. When in high school, she was a member of the Honor Society and Treasurer of the Junior Class. Here at M.C., she is a cheerleader and a Senator. She was also a member of the State Student Legislature. Virginia stated this about the future SGA: "The SGA has been and will continue to be a powerful organization only with the co-operation of the administration and student body. In the future, if there are any complaints or suggestions about the SGA, I hope you will come to one of the officers so we can find a solution. As Treasurer, I want to keep you posted on your money and where it is spent. I sincerely hope this will be a successful year!"

The United Nations headquarters, astride Turtle Bay in New York City, will celebrate its 25th birthday on October 24. It is one of the world's most popular attractions, with 1,034,000 walking through its vast chambers in 1969.

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FACULTY PROFILE

plays violin for various groups at Rice University. His second daughter, Lynn, plays the cello and also did her graduate work at the University of Illinois. Cathy, his third daughter, is a senior at Wooster College, in Wooster, Ohio, and plans to attend graduate school at the University of Kansas in the field of Mathematics. She is the violinist of the family. The youngest, Becky, is a sophomore at Carlton College in North Hill, Minnesota, and is a probable history major. Becky is also a violinist. When Methodist College first opened, Dr. Gates and his family performed many string sextets for the enjoyment of students and faculty and he still remains the only original faculty member still teaching a full load at M.C.

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UNCLE WHO WANTS YOU

in my life. One thing I have learned is that the next time somebody wants me to buy a raffle ticket for a charitable cause, I will know that my money is going for charity and not for chance."

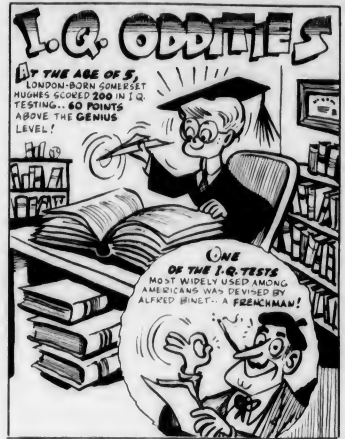
Pete Chason (#?) "an under-aged freshman" "I think it is good because everyone has an equal chance of planning his future."

So, which way you going, Billy?

My Neighbors



"How can they keep that up all day?"



Carillon Awards

Awards were presented by Mr. Bruce Pulliam (Advisor of the Carillon) to Tommy Herndon, Business Manager; Camellia Sizemore, Editor; John Whitmire, Photographer; and the following staff members: Barbara Powell, Bob Dunn, John Williams, Wayne Rogers, Ginger Alexander, Janette Chason, William Hall.

These students should be commended because a staff of ten people out of 1000 students put together a yearbook

of 244 pages will never be known.

Karate Demonstration

A Karate Demonstration will be presented by the Methodist College and Fort Bragg Karate Clubs. It will be held in Reeves Auditorium on May 12. It will last from 7:30-8:00. That's Tuesday night and admission is FREE!!

"THANK
YOU . . ."

The Junior Class would like to thank Sears, Belk-Hensdale, the Circus Lounge and Owen's Florist for their assistance in the May Dance.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Bobbie Mercer Abbott
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Patricia Japson Taber Alston
 (Magna Cum Laude) In History
 Howard Blon Arden, Jr.
 In Political Science
 Mary Elizabeth Baldwin
 In English
 Daniel Giesler Baluss
 In English
 Braxton Brooks Best
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Barbara Lynn Blow
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Bonnie Carol Briles Blue
 In Sociology
 Alice Butt Bonneymer
 In History
 Anne Russell Boswell
 In Religion
 Elizabeth Carle Boulware
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 David Arthur Bowman
 In Religion
 Charles Thomas Bullard
 In Music
 Sharon Gayle Buser
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Laura Jean Byrd
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Amelia Catherine Leinone Calson
 In English
 Kathryn Margaret Carlson
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 William Neil Cashin, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Brenda Jewell Hobson Clark
 In Sociology
 Georgena Heather Clayton
 In Sociology
 Sara Patricia Bracewell Clayton
 (Magna Cum Laude) In Elementary Teacher Education
 Demetric Lee Cotton
 In Sociology
 Mary Diane Williams Cress
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Donald Ralph Hutchfield
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Jeannette Novell Dalley
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Frances Catherine Dallas
 In English
 Ann McDonald Garden
 (Cum Laude) In Economics and Business Administration
 Stephen Holt Davis
 In History
 Richard James DeLund
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Frank Fuller Dismore, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Suzanne Donnelly
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Beverly Ann Strandok Dowler
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Ann Marie Duval
 In Sociology
 Betty Rosalie Edge
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Earl Pritchard Ellington
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Donald Lloyd Ellington
 In Sociology
 Maurice Wayne Elliott
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Marilyn Gayle Etheridge
 In Sociology
 William Franklin Faulkner
 In Sociology
 Valerie Perrett Fawcett
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Thomas Neal Ferguson
 In History
 Robert Clark Flynn
 In Religion
 Carolyn Kay Garrison
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Danny Lee Gibson
 In English
 Henry Martin Giamlich, Jr.
 In History
 Patricia Sue Griggs
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Colleen Young Grisson
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Ann Young Hampton
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Brenda Gail Herring
 (Cum Laude) In Elementary Teacher Education
 Harrison Lee Hinson
 In Religion
 Brenda McArthur Horne
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Trudi Anne Jaber
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Martha Jean Lewis Jessup
 In Sociology
 Karen Leigh Job
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Richard Harvey Johnson
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Charles Freeman Jones
 In History
 Patricia Barfoot Jorgensen
 In Sociology
 Wendy Leigh Abbott Jussess
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Edward Tilden Kell
 In History
 Theresa Keller
 (Summa Cum Laude) In English
 Sonia F. Kendrick
 In History
 Teresa Jean Cranford Kennedy
 In Music
 Jackson Lee Langley, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Kathryn Young Lewis
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Perry Douglas Lewis
 In Religion
 William Herman Linberger
 In Sociology
 Leroy Thomas Logan
 In English
 William Jerome McCown III
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Charles Lawrence McInnis
 In Economics and Business Administration

Congratulations Graduates



The academic year
 of 1969-70 will con-
 clude with 160 gradu-
 ates. The three large-
 est groups represent-
 ed are Education, Econ-
 omics and Business Ad-
 ministration, and So-
 ciology. Among this
 year's are thirteen
 honor students. The
 following are candi-
 dates pending satis-
 faction completion of
 requirements during
 the second semester of
 the 1969-70 year, for
 degree to be awarded
 on May 25, 1970.

Janey Carole McInight
 (Magna Cum Laude) In Religion
 Martha Magline McLaurin
 In English
 Mary Anne Blugs Magee
 In History
 Deborah Carolyn Cotthran Manning
 In Sociology
 Sandra Melissa Matthews
 In Sociology
 Cynthia Kay Nethercutt Meadows
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Thomas Francis Mierello
 In Sociology
 Ralph Cannon Myers, Jr.
 In Sociology
 Betty Dillard Nading
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Caroline Rosalind Norman
 In French
 Eugene Snyder Odum
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Herbert Edward Olinger, Jr.
 In English
 Carol Debatos Olson
 In Sociology
 Ronald William Olson
 In History
 Betsy Jane Padgett
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Frances Wilson Pearson
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 James Daniel Poole, Jr.
 In Sociology
 Frank Lewis Porter
 In Political Science
 Barbara Louise Powell
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Lane Paulina Eckard Ray
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Dorothy Joan Raymond
 In Spanish
 Larry Grant Reavis
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Bob Walter Roberts
 In History
 Susan Joanne Rowe
 In Music

James Franklin Russell, Jr.
 In History
 Lynn Shirley Seacord
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Gale Siskler Seibert
 In History
 Charles Reid Sheppard
 In Sociology
 Roger Gale Simons
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Charles William Siska, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Camille Ann Stomore
 In English
 Leta Anne Smith
 (Magna Cum Laude) In Elementary Teacher Education
 Marianne Snowden
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Carl Warren Southerland
 In History
 Jesse Cloman Staton, Jr.
 In Sociology
 Barry Craig Steely
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Jonnie Lane Stevens
 In Sociology
 Laborn Decoster Sullivan
 In Political Science
 Steven Ray Thompson
 In Sociology
 Townsma Gale Fields Thompson
 In History
 Michael Gerald Todd
 (Cum Laude) In Economics and Business Administration
 Kenneth Herbert Trout
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Wayne Arthur Tryon
 In History
 Mary Monroe Wade
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 TerriAnne Alene Walton
 In Elementary Teacher Education
 Linda Hall Warren
 (Cum Laude) In Elementary Teacher Education
 Vivian Louise Webb
 In Music
 Vickie Diane Whitaker
 In Religion
 Leahsue Sue White
 In Spanish
 Rufus Decatur White, III
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Antia Irene Whitehead
 In English
 James Walter Wilkerson
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Hiline Jane Williford
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Linda Lave Young
 In Sociology
 Fred Thomas Zahran, Jr.
 In History

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Janice Ann Blum
 In Biology
 Richard Lee Browning
 In Biology
 John Clayton Clamp
 In Biology
 Arthur Stanley DeMott
 In Chemistry
 Herbert Reeves Finzer, Jr.
 In Chemistry
 Thomas Thompson Herndon, Jr.
 In Chemistry
 Linda Carol McPhail
 (Summa Cum Laude) In Chemistry
 Levan Nguyen
 (Magna Cum Laude) In Biology
 Diane Qualliotine
 (Summa Cum Laude) In Chemistry
 John Quinton Whitmire
 In Mathematics
 William Arnold Williams
 In Chemistry
 Tracy Warren Woodward
 In Chemistry

BACHELOR OF ARTS - COMPLETED IN JANUARY, 1970

Stephen Byrd Atkinson
 In Spanish
 Virginia Nell Chastain
 In History
 Jo Anna Cherry
 In Economics and Business Administration
 George Todd Depriest
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Linda Jeanna Eury
 In Sociology
 Cynthia Ann Kiddle Ferguson
 In French
 Carl Delos Ford, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Larry Paul Frazier
 In English
 Linda Atkinson Gardner
 In Sociology
 Robert Lewis Giamlich, III
 In History
 Rommie Hamsel Gill
 In History
 Walton McDowell Goss
 In History
 John Adams Guissinger, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 James Edward Hurst, Jr.
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Annette Baker Kell
 (Cum Laude) In History
 John Baxter Powell
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Elizabeth Draughon Roderick
 In English
 Brenda Carol Trincer
 In English
 Walter George Townlay
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Robert Lee Usery
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Terry Wayne Vickar
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Brock Wayne Williams
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Harvey Thomas Wright, II
 In Economics and Business Administration
 Janet Thompson Stephens
 In Sociology